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HARDING WILL USE POWER IF NEEDED

To Ward Off Freezing, Starvation, Threats Of Coal Strike.

By Everett C. Watkins.
Washington, July 19.—The government, if necessity finally arises, and as a last resort, will not hesitate to issue a call for 200,000 patriotic citizens to volunteer to work in some of the larger coal mines in order to save the nation from a disastrous fuel famine.

The time for such a step has not yet arrived, but it is understood the President, as the head of the government and responsible for protection to the citizenship, has determined to pursue this course if the emergency comes.

It is learned too, that besides issuing a proclamation calling for 200,000 volunteer workers, the President, if necessary, will ask for twice that many citizens to volunteer for service with a force that would give protection to life and property.

Ready to Use All Power.
The President hopes such a drastic step will not become necessary, but in an emergency the full force of the government would be employed to get coal out of the ground to prevent a minority group from forcing freezing and starvation on the people.

The government's call for volunteers will be held in obedience for a reasonable time, until it is determined whether the operators, with protection from the government, are able to obey the government command to resume operation of the mines. Should the operators fail in their effort to get a sufficient force to operate enough mines to provide coal for the nation's needs, then the federal government, it is understood, will be ready to resort to the drastic step to avoid a fuel famine, with its attending misery.

The federal government, with prompt pledges of support from governors, is confident the government of each of the coal producing states will exercise its full power to obtain a production of coal. Hope is expressed in some quarters that the operators, under orders from the government to make the effort, will be able to obtain workers in sufficient numbers to operate at least a few of the key mines. Some of the operators believe a few mines in two or three districts can be started, while others are pessimistic.

HOME WEDDING

Marked by simplicity and beauty was the wedding of Miss Martha Clarice Bellew and Mr. Otis Howard, which took place at the home of the bride Monday morning, July 17th. The impressive double ring ceremony was used and was performed by the Rev. Young, pastor of the First Christian Church.

The rooms were attractively decorated with a motif of pink and green, vases of pink blossoms being used, interspersed with ferns. An improvised altar formed of ferns and vases.

Nuptial music was rendered by Miss Georgia Terry and Miss Helen Browder, who sang "Because."

The bride and bridegroom entered to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march.

The bride was attired in a three-piece traveling suit of blue point twill and periwinkle canton crepe with accessories in harmony. Her corsage was of sunburst roses and valley lilies.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bellew. She was graduated from the University of Kentucky in June.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Howard, of Hartford, Ky. He also is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and since his graduation has been employed by the Bailey Meter Company, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Immediately after the ceremony the wedding cake was cut and delicious punch was served by Misses Aline Nelson and Fannie Lee Nix. The Fulton Daily Leader, Fulton, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Howard arrived in Hartford Tuesday afternoon to visit Mr. Howard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Howard and family. They will

leave today for Cleveland, Ohio. These young people are very popular, having many friends with whom we join in wishing the best in life may be their inheritance.

COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS

The Ohio County Board of Education met in special session Tuesday, at the office of Superintendent, Mrs. Mason, with all members of the board present, as follows: R. A. Owen, Nat Lindley, W. R. Carson, Otis Stevens and Claude Renfrow.

The board appointed teachers, ordered seats &c. and arranged for necessary repairs to school property in the County.

MRS. JOHN B. WILSON ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

Mrs. Jno. B. Wilson entertained with a six-o'clock dinner at their home on Union Street, last Saturday, in honor of Misses Adelaide Longest and Margaret Beauchamp of Hawesville, who are the guests of Miss Martha Caroline Pate. Those present to enjoy the occasion were: Misses Adelaide Longest, Margaret Beauchamp, Hawesville, Martha Caroline Pate, Judge and Mrs. Jno. B. Wilson and son Levi, city.

HAGUE PARLEY TAKES NEW LEASE ON LIFE

Russia Given Chance To Offer New Proposals For Conference Action.

The Hague, July 17.—Soviet Russia will be given an opportunity tomorrow to outline any new proposals for a settlement of the issues which have been before the conference; in other words, The Hague conference has been resuscitated, tho not in wholehearted fashion indicative of general optimism. Everything depends on whether the Russian delegation has concrete opinions concerning confiscated property showing a distinct change from the previous attitude of the delegation on this problem, which the European delegates deemed utterly unacceptable.

M. Litvinoff's letter to the non-Russian experts today, asking for a renewal of the negotiations, was discussed this afternoon by the authorities. This meeting was far from harmonious. The French opposed any renewal, insisting vigorously that Litvinoff's communication was only a reiteration of the old Bolshevik proposition. Other delegates voiced the same views. One of them said: "I have read Litvinoff's letter many times; yes, backward and forward, and it has nothing new."

M. Catter, the Belgian expert, acted in the role of mediator in the divergent position occupied by France and England and it was unanimously agreed to hear the Russian case tomorrow.

The non-Russian subcommissions today adopted their respective reports explaining why the conference had failed. If the Russians present new proposals the three reports will be pigeon-holed. Many of the delegates prefer an arrangement with the Russians providing for some kind of restitution of confiscated property, rather than a promise of compensation, because they frankly believe that the Russians never will pay compensation.

Some of the delegates cited the earnest phraseology of M. Litvinoff's letter as indicating a sincere desire to attain a general accord for the reconstruction of Russia. Sir Philip Lloyd Greame, of the British delegation, summed up the situation to the Associated Press, saying: "Not a solitary chance will be allowed to slip by which may offer hope of solution of the Russian problem. I am confident that the conference will continue until every possible avenue of settlement has been explored. Europe can not afford to do otherwise."

NEAR DISASTROUS FIRE

At 3:30 Friday morning of last week Hartford was awakened by a fire alarm, given for help at the home of W. O. Woodring on Frederica Street. The fire was in the pantry and evidently had been burning slowly for some time when discovered by the family.

The wonder is that the residence was not totally destroyed, the fire occurring at that hour, but prompt response by the town's ever-ready fire fighters saved the building and contents with damages sustained at \$150.

MORROW SUPPORTING HARDING COAL PLAN

Issues Proclamation Indorsing President's Position.

Frankfort, Ky., July 18.—Gov. Edwin P. Morrow, tonight replied to the message of President Harding, asking support of the various state executives in the present coal crisis, stating the President's position was "unquestionably correct, should be unhesitatingly pursued, and I will support and maintain it." At the same time a proclamation to the mine owners and miners of the State was made public by Governor Morrow who urged the operators and miners to consider the men and women of America—their right to the mines, open them and produce coal. His proclamation, he said, was in harmony with the invitation of the President to the operators and miners to produce coal.

The message of the State executive to the President said:

The President, White House: Replying to your telegram I will issue tonight in the form of a proclamation a request to all mine operators to open their mines and to all miners to return to their employment, and I am giving full assurance to all persons concerned that every power of the State will be used whenever and wherever necessary to maintain law and order and to protect every citizen in the unobstructed exercise of their constitutional rights. Your position as announced is unquestionably correct and should be unhesitatingly pursued. I will support and maintain it.

EDWIN P. MORROW,
Governor of Kentucky.

The proclamation issued by the Governor to the miners and the mine operators in the State said:

"The President of the United States has requested all mine owners and mine employees to return to their work, open the mines and produce the coal necessary to the public welfare. I join with him in this request."

"To all those who accept the invitation and follow the request of the President full assurance is given that every power of the Commonwealth will be used to maintain order, prevent violence and to safeguard every citizen in the lawful exercise of their constitutional rights and privileges."

"The public welfare is of first importance. Controversies which will not be submitted to arbitration shall not be settled by riot and lawlessness. The right to employ, to seek employment and to perform a necessary work shall not be denied by force nor interfered with by intimidation."

"I call upon those who own the mines and the miners who produce the coal to consider the men and women of America—their right and their necessities—and enjoy upon all parties in this crisis the strict observance of the law of the land."

EDWIN P. MORROW,
Governor of Kentucky.

HERR—SMITH

Mrs. Hugh Herr announces the marriage of her daughter, Marion, to Mr. Simon Smith, of Fordsville, at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, in Louisville, at the residence of her cousin, Dr. Letherman, Rev. Robinson, pastor of the Baptist church, officiating. Mrs. Herr, Miss Josie Holmes and Miss Louise Smith of Fordsville, were in attendance. Following a dinner at the Seelbach, Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for a wedding trip.

Mr. Smith is a prominent insurance man of Fordsville, and is quite well known in Owensboro, having been a frequent visitor in the city. Mrs. Smith is a popular member of the younger social circles, the only daughter of Mrs. Hugh S. Herr. She has but recently returned from a tour of Europe and the Holy Lands. (Owensboro Messenger, July 16.)

Mr. Smith is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. T. Smith, Jr., of Fordsville.

MISS ROGERS ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

Miss Lottie Mae Rogers of Lexington, who is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Isaac Foster, at the New Commercial Hotel, city, was hostess at a twelve o'clock luncheon at the hotel last Saturday. Those present were Miss Kennedy Collins, city, Messrs. Edward Ford, Louisville, Ellis King, city and Miss Lottie Mae Rogers, Lexington.

BASEBALL BRIEFS AND MIXED TIPS

Rockport-Hartford Fight 13 Innings At 1-1; Smash County Record.

Rob Roy came down Saturday and proceeded to play the Riversiders a pretty good game of baseball. The score ended 5 to 4 in favor of the Riversiders, two being out when the winning run crossed the pan and also 2 strikes had been called on the batter when the catcher let a twister elude him, when Tommy Leach who was perched on the hot corner came in.

Batteries: For Rob Roy, H. Monroe and Payton; Hartford, Felix Smith and Glenn.

The Heartbreaker

Rockport, with three goose-egg games to its credit this season and so far without a loss, came up Sunday, with Ode Allen and Skinner, the battery that shut Morgantown out the week before and engaged the Riversiders, with Stevens and Glenn at the points for Hartford, in the most heart-breaking game of the season, in fact no such game was ever before witnessed here or elsewhere within the County in so far as we could learn by inquiry. The fracas was a dog-fall. Neither team was able to put over a marker until the last half of the 8th, when Hartford managed to slip the trick. Up to that inning Rockport had not been able to get a man farther than second, where he died. In the ninth, Rowe connected beautifully, from a Rockport standpoint, and the ball soared over the right fielder's dome rolled over the River bank and hid in the weeds just long enough for Rowe to carry the lone tally over the pan.

From this to the end of the 13th there was nothing doing in the score book. J. Taylor, for Hartford, was tagged, going into third for the last out and injured a knee and the Rockport Pitcher's arm, so it is said, was causing him so much pain, that when a proposal from the Rockport manager that the game be called off was made, it was readily accepted.

Both Allen and Stevens were in splendid fettle, Jake having a decided edge on his opponent. Stevens, in all probability never pitched a better game in his life, having fanned 17, hit only one batsman and did not issue a free pass.

The game came as near approaching perfection as any ever played in this section, not more than two, maybe three, errors being made during the long drawn-out affair. The game is to be finished in the near future.

Hartford's juniors journeyed to Moorman Sunday, presumably to play a junior nine of that place, but were slipped up on with the best to be procured, having a nine picked from the surrounding section and an imported pitcher playing for a consideration, so the report is. Result: Moorman, 24, the youngsters 2, and paying their own expenses.

Beaver Dam went to Morgantown Sunday, where a bang-up game was staged with the boys of the Butler County metropolis, ending in a score of 8 to 7 in favor of the Morgantowners.

Smith and Mulhall composed the battery for the Beavers while Leach and Leach performed like rolls for Morgantown. The feature of the game was the all-round playing of Smith, who fanned 12 and got a three bagger double and single out of four times up.

Four regulars were out of the Beaver's line-up.

The McHenry Majestics made a pilgrimage to Leitchfield Sunday and strung the team of that place by 3 to 1 in a dandy contest. Parrot and Phelps toiled for the Majestics while the Gryson County boys had a pitcher from Camp Knox, the catcher's name we could not learn.

A double Bill will be given the fans at Riverside Sunday, Island vs. Hartford and Rockport vs. McHenry. Play ball will be heard at 1:30. Come early if you want to see a brace of good games.

An entertainment for the benefit of the Bishop team is to be given at Sandefur's store, near Central Grove Wednesday night, July 26.

MRS. OPHELIA WHITTAKER

Mrs. Ophelia Whittaker, aged 26 years, 3 months and 28 days died

at her home, two or three miles north of Beda, Sunday, July 16th, after an illness of five weeks of typhoid.

The deceased lady was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Lewis French, of the Buford country and was married to Mr. Jesse Whittaker August 10th, 1921, to which union a baby girl was born June the 10th. Mrs. Whittaker was a member of the Mt. Carmel Baptist church, a lady of refinement and held in high esteem by all who knew her.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. R. T. Harper at the Barnett's Creek Baptist church, on the day following her death and the remains buried in the Cemetery at that place in the presence of a large crowd of sorrowing friends and relatives. In addition to her husband and little babe she is survived by her parents, three brothers and one sister.

MOORE—HARRINGTON

Miss Elizabeth Moore, daughter of Mrs. Prudie Moore of Hartford, and Mr. Harold Harrington, of Gallion, Ohio, were joined in marriage Saturday, July 15th, at the home of the parents of the bridegroom, in the latter city. Rev. —Bright, pastor of the M. E. Church, officiating.

Miss Moore had been in the service of the American Red Cross in the Ohio city during the past year and was previous thereto engaged in like service in Hartford. The now Mrs. Harrington has many friends in Hartford and Ohio county, with whom she was very popular.

Mr. Harrington is a young man of worth and holds a lucrative position with the North Electric Company. The newly wedded couple left immediately for Cleveland and other points on a short bridal tour.

YOUNG PEOPLE WED IN ROCKPORT, IND.

Thursday July 20th, Mr. Irls Duncan and Miss Picola Fulton and Mr. Henry Chancellor and Miss Sophia Fulton, of the Ceralvo country went to Rockport, Indiana, where they procured the necessary documents and became parties to a double wedding. None of the young people had yet attained the age of 21 years.

The brides are sisters, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Fulton and popular in the circle in which they moved. Mr. Chancellor is a son of Judge and Mrs. Wm. Chancellor, while Mr. Irls Duncan is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Duncan, both energetic and well beliked in their communities.

We join their friends in best wishes for the future welfare and continued happiness of these young people.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER

Friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. Mary J. Ferguson Sunday July 16, it being her 69th birthday, bringing baskets loaded with every thing good to eat. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Scott and family, Mr. C. C. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Tate and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Sandertur and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woodburn, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Cephas Raymer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Hocker and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ad Frizzell and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Dennis and family, Mrs. Lizzie Brown and family, Mrs. Edward Shultz and daughters, Misses Ode Bell Herrel, Pansy and Imogene Wilson; Messrs. Freewin Chinn, Hallie Herald, Uhl Wilson, John Jones, Enley Taylor, Howard Whitescarver and Mrs. Mary J. Ferguson. In the afternoon we had singing and prayer.

ONE PRESENT.

BARNETT'S CREEK

Mrs. Jesse Whittaker, whose illness we mentioned in this column, heretofore, died Sunday July 16th, of typhoid. Funeral services were conducted from the Barnett's Creek Baptist church, Monday by Rev. R. T. Harper. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Several from here attended the reunion at the home of Mr. James Bartlett, Sunday.

Mr. Lou Hoover, who has been ill for some time, is very low at this writing.

Mrs. Jesse Chapman is able to be out again, after being confined to her room for several days, with illness.

10 INDICTED FOR WAR SALE FRAUD

Federal Grand Jury Charges Conspiracy In U. S. Inquiries

Washington, July 1.—An indictment against ten persons charging conspiracy to defraud the United States out of more than \$1,000,000 in connection with the disposition of Government lumber following the war was returned today by the Special Federal Grand Jury which has been in session since June 1 investigating the transactions.

Those named in the indictment are John L. Phillips, Republican State committeeman for Georgia; John Stephens, partner of Phillips; Ernest C. Morse, Charles S. Shotwell, George M. Chambers, Frank T. Sullivan, Roland Perry, Charles Phillips, Jr., Gus Eltzen and Mitchell A. Tourant, Jr.

The indictment was the first to be reported by the grand jury impaneled to investigate war frauds for which inquiry Congress appropriated \$500,000 for use by Attorney General Daugherty and a special corps of assistants.

Phillips was arrested early last month on a warrant sworn out by officials of the Department of Justice, but later was released on bail of \$25,000. Morse, another of those named in the indictment served both as assistant director and director of sales of the War Department, supervising the sales of surplus materials.

Chambers was described in the indictment as a lumber expert and appraiser employed by the War Department and Eltzen and Tourant were said to have been president and vice president, respectively, of the Eltzen-Tourant Company, lumber dealers.

Sullivan was designated as a lumber dealer of Buffalo, while Perry and Charles Phillips, Jr., according to the indictment, were to act as agents for the firm of Phillips & Stephens. Shotwell also was connected with the War Department as approvals officer of the materials, disposals and salvage division of the army air service.

The indictment sets forth that the Government, seeking to dispose of excess lumber after the war, placed Phillips and Stephens, as agents of the lumber interests, in charge of the disposal, fixing their commission at 12 per cent. The arrangement was made, it says, at a conference between the War Department, the War Industries Board and the War Service Committee in 1918, and a contract was signed with Phillips and Stephens in February, 1919.

It is charged that the defendants, instead of disposing of the lumber thru the usual and ordinary channels of the lumber trade, and to the best interests of the United States, conspired and agreed to enter into secret and fraudulent agreements with persons not theretofore established in the lumber industry, as well as those so established, to dispose of the lumber at prices very much below the market figures and on terms which would provide rebates and commissions to Phillips and Stephens for their personal benefit and to the detriment of the United States.

EX-SERVICE MEN, ATTENTION!

AUGUST 9, 1922 IS THE LAST DAY THE U. S. VETERAN'S BUREAU WILL RECEIVE APPLICATIONS FOR COMPENSATION AND VOCATIONAL TRAINING. THE STATE VETERAN'S BUREAU HAS ANNOUNCED THAT 40 PER CENT OF THE VETERANS IN KENTUCKY ENTITLED TO COMPENSATION HAVE NOT APPLIED. IF YOU HAVE A DISABILITY CAUSED BY ARMY SERVICE YOU SHOULD AT ONCE CALL AND SEE THE LOCAL RED CROSS CIVILIAN RELIEF SECRETARY. MR. GOEBEL G. CROWE, MAIN STREET, HARTFORD, KY., AND FILE YOUR CLAIM. HIS SERVICES ARE FREE. DON'T NEGLECT THIS MATTER LONGER, FOR YOUR CLAIM WILL BE FOREVER BARRED, IF NOT FILED ON OR BEFORE AUGUST 9. THIS IS POSITIVELY THE LAST CALL.

MCDOWELL A. FOGLE,
Civilian Relief Chairman Ohio County Chapter, A. R. C.

DROVE LINCOLN FUNERAL PARADE

"Oldest Engineer" Tells of Experience of Early Days.

Fort Worth, Tex., July 15.—Addressed to "The Oldest Engineer in Captivity, Fort Worth, Tex.," a letter received at the postoffice here recently was delivered without hesitation to the person for whom it was intended, A. J. Wemple, of this city. It is probable that no one will dispute the title with him when the statement is made that he had been a full-fledged engineer for eleven years when he piloted Lincoln's funeral train over his run.

It was in February, 1851, that Alonso John Wemple, then a lad of 17, got his first taste of railroading, hauling iron and ties getting a berth as fireman in September of the same year. The road, which connected Schenectady and Troy, is now a part of the great New York Central system, along with half a dozen other short lines, the consolidation having been made in 1872.

Railroading in those days was not what it is now. To begin with, the engines were dinky affairs, with one pair of four and a half foot driving wheels, and burned wood. It is reported that many a mile of good rail fence along right-of-ways of the period disappeared mysteriously, until the farmers learned to watch the trains go thru. Wemple has seen wood supplanted and peat, soft coal, blacksmith coal and oil burned at different times since, with electricity now looming as their final successor.

Dispatching the Maximum. Electricity was unheard of in those days, as far as railroading was concerned, and so, of course, were the telephone and telegraph. "Dispatching" was an art unknown. Wemple relates, and trains were run by "time cards." If an engineer was thirty minutes behind schedule he had to stop and let the first approaching train pass him. Sometimes he waited until he saw the smoke of his fellow engineer's engine in the distance and then "scouted" for a siding. It was an exciting life.

Engines were not numbered in those days, but bore names, after the maritime fashion. Wemple's first charge was the "Buffalo." There was nothing sombre about the "Iron Horse" in those days either. They were enlivened with a profusion of nickel and brass work, all of which was kept burnished until it looked like a piece of jewelry in the sunlight, and it is not unlikely that the captain of the ship felt no more pride in the appearance of his craft than did the old-time engineer in the high-stacked engine over whose throttle he presided.

It was in 1854 that Wemple became an engineer on his transfer to the Greenville and Miami line, running from Dayton, O., to Union City, Ind., a distance of forty-seven miles. Later the road was extended to Indianapolis, making the length of the line 130 miles. He remained there until March 1855, when he went to the Illinois Central at Centralia, Ill., then a town with about ten houses, now a city around 20,000 population.

Remember Confederate Prisoners. He was on this line when the Civil War broke out, and remembers how his pity was stirred when Confederate soldiers, clad in a few rags, were loaded into boxcars and shipped into the frosty North as prisoners. Closely guarded by Union soldiers in heavy overcoats, their breaths smoking in the crisp atmosphere, they made a picture Wemple could never forget.

In 1863 an offer came to Wemple to return to his old love, the same branch of the New York Central on which he had worked before. It was here that he piloted the funeral train which bore Lincoln's body from Schenectady to Troy—there being no bridge at Albany at that time—on the long run from Washington to Springfield, Ill., where the martyred President's body still rests.

Great solemnity marked the progress of the presidential cortege, Wemple relates. A pilot train ran ahead of the funeral train and cleared the way. Both were heavily draped in mourning and ran at a constant speed of twenty miles an hour. One of the duties of the pilot train was to stop all trains on the parallel track and make them wait until the funeral train had passed.

At each station the bell of the engine tolled in proclamation and at the larger cities the train stopped to let the populace file thru for a glimpse of the body as it lay in state, heavily guarded. Both trains carried a crew of workmen and repair materials, so that there might be no delay from breakdowns.

Wemple worked a while for a private company which leased his engine in 1871, coming to Texas in 1886. For two years he had the run between Texarkana and Whitesboro, which was the Western limit of the Texas and Pacific Railway at that time, and in 1888 he took over a switch engine in the Bonham yards,

which he operated continuously until January of this year. Rheumatism then intervened and forced him to pay a visit to the home of his son here.

Not Thru Railroaded. Wemple insists that he is by no means thru railroaded, and that as soon as he can walk a little better he will return to his throttle. And in the meantime, if there is an engineer still on "active duty" who can boast a longer record than his Wemple would like to hear from him.

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Circulars free. All Druggists.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

TRY THIS ON YOUR PIANO

If the finish of furniture or wood-work has been cut or broken thru so that the white wood shows touch the spots with a small brush lightly dipped in linseed oil. A day or two later rub with a clean soft cloth and polish. The oil darkens the wood and makes the blemish almost unnoticeable.

MUCH WEALTH FOUND ON FLOOR OF PORT

Cases of Liquor in Quantity Brought From Watery Depths At Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Cal., July 15.—A veritable gold mine lies on the floor of Los Angeles harbor.

At least that is the belief of seamen, who say the local port is covered with cases of whisky, gold plates, machinery and other valuable articles.

J. W. Ludlow, assistant harbor engineer, said recently that dredges have picked up six cases of liquor within the last two months and apparently have only tapped the rich vein. It is believed that countless cases of spirits have been heaved overboard by persons on incoming vessels who, fearing discovery at the hand of port authorities.

Proprietors of launches are authorities for the statement that in some instances "floats" were attached to the cases to facilitate the finding and recovery of the treasure by persons "in" on the secret and working with persons on the ships.

Diver Fred Henderson reported that while he was walking on the bottom of the harbor he came upon a new motorcycle, equipped with all modern appliances. Unable to find the owner of the machine, he took charge of it.

Persons working on dredges say they have picked up many valuable anchors and implements.

One diver reported that he found a dozen gold plates, studded with diamonds, and, according to inscriptions on them, they came from India. It is believed that some immigrants tried to smuggle them into this country, but, becoming apprehensive, tossed them overboard, hoping to recover them later. The story goes that each of the plates was worth \$300.

HEAT WAY ON TRAIN; ARRESTED

Claiming to be the widow of a once wealthy Seattle real estate operator, Mrs. Mary McGrew was arrested in Jacksonville, Fla., along with two male hoboos, for beating her way on a freight train. She had shingled her hair and was attired in overalls. Sentence of 60 days at the county prison farm stares her in the face.

BAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

A MULE KICKED ME SO HARD TOTHER DAY. DOCTUM SAY AH LOS' MAH CONSCIENCE BUT JEDGIN' FUM DE BILL HE SONT ME, DAT MULE MUS' ER DONE KICK HIM TOO!



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FAMOUS GEYSER IS SLOWING-UP

Old Faithful Now Adds Four Minutes Between Spouting Periods.

Yellowstone Park, Wyo., July 15.—Old Faithful, Yellowstone's most famous geyser, has slightly changed the period of its eruptions.

According to the observation of the park naturalist and the rangers, the geyser now spouts on an average every 64.6 minutes. Last year the average period was sixty minutes.

The alteration in Old Faithful's "tempo" does not indicate any lessening of its vigor or "faithfulness." On the contrary, Naturalist M. P. Skinner's observations show the mighty fountain to be increasing in volume. The change is believed to be due to an alteration in the subterranean tube of the geyser.

For the last year or so Old Faithful has acquired a habit of occasionally throwing out small rocks. The passage of the rocks thru the tube is believed to have enlarged its dimensions slightly, this in turn being responsible for the lengthened period between eruptions and the increased volume of water.

A number of other interesting changes, lending a constantly varying interest to the mysterious manifestations of the park's performing, natural wonders, are also reported by the park's official observers.

Constant Geyser, after a period of quiet, has resumed regular activity with an interval of one minute between eruptions.

The White Dome Geyser, in Lower Basin, has also become more active, and now plays to a height of fifty feet every hour. For many years past it has seldom spouted over 20 feet.

In the Upper Geyser Basin Morning Glory has changed its color from blue to a brilliant green, owing to a decrease in temperature that allows yellow algae, the minute vegetable growth giving color to the geyser basins, to develop. The green color is produced by the combination of blue water and yellow walls of the geyser mouth.

A new geyser is developing in the Upper Basin, three hundred feet south of the Giantess. It is small at present, but will be an important addition to the park's array of spectacular geysers, since it is near the regular tourist route, and plays regularly every nineteen or twenty minutes.

Naturalist Skinner's observations show a considerable increase in the animal population of the park since last year. Besides the addition of 100 calves to the buffalo herd this spring deer, bear, elk and even mountain sheep are more numerous.

Mountain sheep are seen more frequently on Mt. Washburn, and the weary antelope quite frequently near Tower Falls and Camp Roosevelt.

As an added attraction to the park this year a museum has been established at Mammoth Springs where a complete exposition of the Yellowstone's flora and fauna and geological curiosities is being accumulated.

Surgeons agree that in cases of Cuts, Burns, Bruises and Wounds the first treatment is most important. When an efficient antiseptic is applied promptly, there is no danger of infection and the wound begins to heal at once. For use on man or beast, Borozone is the Ideal Antiseptic and Healing Agent. Buy it now and be ready for an emergency. Price 30c, 60c and \$1.20. Sold by The Ohio County Drug Co.

WIFE LIKES SNAKES; HUSBY GETS DIVORCE

Akron, O., July 15.—Declaring that "no man should be required to live with a snake charmer, if it is not agreeable to him," Common Pleas Judge H. C. Spicer issued a decree granting the request of Walter Albright, of Akron, for a divorce from Rachel Albright, now of Saint Clairsville. The wedding took place in April 1918.

"That's enough," said Judge Spicer, picking up his pen to sign the decree, when a witness testified that Mrs. Albright, "had short skirts around her knees and long snakes around her neck," when she emerged from a snake pit at a recreation park here in 1918 while her husband was serving in the army.

Doing hard work in a bent or stooping position puts a stitch in the back that is painful. If the muscles have become strained, you can't get rid of it without help. The great penetrating power of Ballard's Snow Liniment will appeal to you most strongly at such times, because it is the very thing you need. Price 25c, 60c and \$1.20 per bottle. Sold by Ohio County Drug Co.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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WOMEN OF MEXICO FIGHT FOR RIGHTS

State of Yucatan May Soon Have Woman As Mayor Of One Large City.

Mexico City, July 15.—Participation by a delegation from Mexico City in a feminist congress in the United States has revealed the existence of a woman's rights movement in the Mexican capital. But the feminist agitation in the capital is insignificant compared with the activities of the militants of the state of Yucatan, whose high chief, Senora Elvira Carrillo Puerto, is a visitor here. Senora Carrillo is a sister of the Yucatan governor, whom American press reports have pictured as a communist, but who recently defied the actual communists of the state when they undertook to paralyze the industries and the railroads of Southeastern Mexico by means of a general strike.

Senora Carrillo soon may be Mayor Carrillo, for her sisters of Merida, the state capital, propose to nominate her for the post of municipal president, a project in which they have been encouraged by the recent elevation to a judgeship in San Luis Potosi of Senora Dolores Arriaga Buch.

The 200 federated feminist leagues and parties of Yucatan have a total membership of ten thousand, who are working for the uplift of the sex thruout the republic, for the elevation of the hove thru the elimination of the liquor evil, for the better education of the young and for increased economic efficiency among the women workers.

The feminist movement in Yucatan dates from 1915, when the first congress was held. Within the next two years it assumed a more aggressive character, since which time Senora Carrillo has directed the propaganda, overcoming step by step the obstacles placed in her path by social, racial, religious and political prejudice as embodied in the reactionary social aristocracy.

These organized women of Yucatan are particularly proud of the results of their local option campaign against alcoholism.

Senora Carrillo quotes one of the mestizas as saying: "The less wine our husbands drink the more and better food we have, to say nothing of the family automobile rides on Sunday."

SUGAR-CANE LUMBER

A factory has been established at New Orleans for the manufacture of lumber from bagasse, the sugar-cane fiber after the extraction of the juice. After long experiment, says the Scientific American, the process was discovered by Prof. C. E. Monroe, inventor of smokeless powder. Celotex as the new product is called, is made entirely from waste cane fiber and certain chemicals. It is insulat-

ing, waterproof and indestructible. Within a radius of 60 miles of New Orleans, there is, according to estimates, enough waste sugar-cane fiber to produce 200,000,000 square feet of the product annually.

The fiber, which is brought to the factory in 200-pound bales, is taken by automatic machinery successively through breakers, soaking tanks, steam cookers, washers and dryers, until it finally reaches the finishing room where it is sawed into boards four feet wide and eight to 12 long. Celotex is made in one-half and one-quarter inch thicknesses; a square foot of one-half inch boarding weighs six-tenths of a pound, which is much lighter than any wood lumber.

Celotex may be handled like ordinary lumber, to which it is superior for many purposes. Its lightness and durability make it desirable for boarding and furniture manufactures

are already buying it in large quantities for veneer work, drawers bottoms etc. Sound does not easily pass through it and tests show that building with this lumber will save at least one-third the fuel ordinarily used owing to its quality of resisting the passage of heat and cold.

GERMAN HUMORIST IS SUED BY THE KAISER

Berlin, July 15.—The ex-Kaiser's lawyer in Berlin, has filed suit for libel against the well-known satirist, Carl Sternheim, for poking fun at the ex-Kaiser in his latest book, "Libussa," in which the ex-warlord's charged "Libussa" knocks its memoirs on the floor of the stable. It is a sharp satire on the role the ex-Kaiser played in politics at Petrograd, London and Berlin while he was in power.

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GOVERNING BOARD ISSUES NEW RULES

State Body Adopts Code Relating To Penal Institutions and Parole of Inmates.

Rules Governing the Consideration and Granting of Paroles and Commutation for "Good Time" To Prisoners confined in the Kentucky State Reformatory and the Kentucky State Penitentiary:

The State Board of Charities and Corrections has full power and authority to make and enforce rules for the conduct of the inmates of the Reformatory at Frankfort and the Penitentiary at Eddyville while confined therein or assigned to outside labor, or released on parole therefrom.

Such rules may be changed from time to time at the discretion of the Board. However, even under the rules no prisoner is entitled to parole as a matter of right, and paroles are to be granted or refused in all cases at the discretion of the Board. The Board reserves the right to change rules and thereby affect any prisoner in the institutions.

1. The Committees of the Board considering paroles shall hold their sessions at the institutions, and shall see and question personally each applicant for parole. Whenever it is possible to do so, the Warden or Superintendent shall, at the direction of the Committee, personally interrogate all prisoners two weeks previous to their date of parole eligibility, with the view to securing from them any and all information concerning their history previous to their conviction, and especially in order to secure from the prisoner the names and addresses of reputable citizens having a knowledge of him previous to his conviction; and it shall be the duty of the Superintendent or Warden to cause a letter of inquiry to be sent to all such persons in the following form:

"Dear Sir:
"Under the law No will, during 19 become eligible for parole consideration."

"He was tried at the Term of the Circuit Court in 19 and received a sentence of years, for the crime of"

"The Parole Committee of the State Board of Charities and Corrections will, at the time of parole consideration, be aided in reaching a decision by such information as you may be able to give in regard to him, his previous life and habits, his family and home life, and previous criminal record, if any."

"Will you please use the reverse side of this letter for your reply. Any information you may be able to give will be treated as confidential."

"Thanking you for any cooperation you may be able to give in this matter, I am,

Very truly yours,
(Supt. or Warden)

It shall further be the duty of the Superintendent or Warden to cause a letter of inquiry, in the following form, to be sent to the Circuit Court Judge and Commonwealth Attorney of the district from which the prisoner was sentenced, and also to the Sheriff and Jailor of the county from which the prisoner was committed to the institution:

"Dear Sir:
"Under the law No will, during 19 become eligible for parole consideration."

"He was tried at the term of the Circuit Court in 192 and received a sentence of years, for the crime of"

"The Parole Committee of the State Board of Charities and Corrections will, at the time of parole consideration, be aided in reaching a decision by such information as you may be able to give in regard to him, his previous life, character and habits and any facts developed at the time of trial which you deem important the Committee should know."

"Will you please use the reverse side of this letter for your reply. Any information you may be able to give will be treated as confidential."

"Thanking you for any cooperation you may be able to give in this matter, I am,

Very truly yours,
(Superintendent or Warden.)

It shall be the duty of the Superintendent or Warden to lay before the Parole Committee all of the information resulting from such interrogation. In every case, however, where the prisoner is unable, or unwilling to furnish satisfactory information himself as to his previous life and habits, the superintendent or warden shall promptly report such fact to the Commissioner of Public Institutions, in order that when deemed necessary, special investigation by a parole

officer to establish the previous character of the prisoner may be made.

It shall further be the duty of the Superintendent or Warden to furnish the Parole Committee at the time the prisoner appears before said Committee a complete record of his institution life, covering conduct and all disciplinary reports with action taken on same, hospital reports, with result of physical and mental examinations to be made of each prisoner within one month preceding the date of parole eligibility; a report from the Superintendent of Schools covering educational standing; a report from the Chaplain; and any other information from whatever source obtainable that may enable the Committee to arrive at a just decision as to the ability and purpose of the prisoner to remain at liberty without further violation of law.

2. A report shall be made to the Board by the Parole Committee, giving the name, crime, sentence, etc., of every prisoner considered for parole, and stating the action taken by the Committee. The recommendation for parole, when submitted to, and approved by, the Board shall be promptly transmitted to the Governor of the State for his approval.

3. The following rules shall govern the fixing of dates for parole consideration:

(a) No prisoner shall be considered for parole who has not been in the First Grade continuously with a clear record for six months preceding such parole consideration, but in the case of a man serving a second or later sentence, one year's continuous clear record in the First Grade will be required. Bad conduct on the part of any prisoner following his recommendation for parole and occurring before the execution of said parole is consummated shall nullify the parole.

(b) Prisoners without education are expected to avail themselves of the educational opportunities afforded by the institution; and their failure so to do will unfavorably affect their parole consideration.

(c) No prisoner shall be given favorable parole consideration who is suffering from any contagious or infectious disease, unless with the approval of the State Board of Health.

(d) All prisoners who have served previous jail or workhouse sentences may, within the Board's discretion, have six months additional detention before becoming eligible for parole consideration.

(e) For each previous conviction for a felony one year's additional detention will be required before the prisoner becomes eligible for parole consideration.

(f) Every prisoner who becomes eligible for parole consideration, and whose conduct or previous record does not justify recommendation by the Committee or by the Commissioner of Public Institutions, of the reasons why such recommendation is withheld or postponed.

(g) All prisoners are eligible for parole consideration after they shall have served one-half of the sentence imposed by the Court, but in the case of life prisoners the law provides that the prisoner may be considered for parole after he shall have served 8 years. All prisoners sentenced for less than life terms and for more than sixteen years have been, and shall be, considered for parole after they shall have served eight years subject to the additional time provided for herein on account of previous convictions or jail or workhouse sentences.

(h) All prisoners sentenced subsequent to January 1st, 1922, to life imprisonment shall not be considered for parole until after they shall have served twelve full years, and this rule shall apply alike to prisoners convicted of capital offenses or as habitual criminals.

(i) Any paroled prisoners returned for violation of parole and after investigation held as a parole violator shall not be given further parole consideration until he shall have served at least one year with a clear record in the first grade.

4. The inmates of the State Reformatory and State Penitentiary shall be graded according to conduct and industry. All prisoners, as received, shall be assigned to the first grade. When, because of bad conduct or unsatisfactory work they are assigned to the second or third grade, the following rules shall be enforced by the warden or superintendent:

(a) Any prisoner transferred to the third grade shall forfeit all privileges, and all or a part of any good time that may have been earned, subject to the order of the superintendent or warden and the approval of the Board, and he must remain in the third grade with a perfect record for a period of not less than thirty days, and no good time shall be credited to any prisoner while in said third grade.

(b) Prisoners may be transferred from the third to the second grade, and shall remain in the sec-

ond grade for a period of at least sixty days with a satisfactory record before regaining the first grade. Prisoners in the second grade shall have such letter writing and visiting privileges as the superintendent or warden may approve, but in no case shall a second grade prisoner be permitted to write more than once a month or to receive more than one visit a month.

5. It shall be the duty of the Parole Committee to satisfy itself that every prisoner recommended for parole will be given an opportunity to make good on parole by having satisfactory employment ready for him at the time of his release and it shall be the duty of the parole agents, at the direction of the Committee to find such employment in all cases where same may be necessary.

6. It shall be the duty of the Parole Committee on its own initiative to secure any and all information that may be possible and desirable concerning prisoners to be considered for parole and said Committee shall not permit any personal pleading by attorneys or others on behalf of the parole of any prisoner.

7. Prisoners from the State Reformatory or from the State Penitentiary shall not be paroled to employers in Franklin or Lyon Counties unless such prisoners were committed to the institutions from the aforesaid counties.

8. Each prisoner, upon his release from the institution upon parole shall be properly clothed, provided with transportation to the county in which he has secured employment and with five dollars in money.

9. In the event a prisoner is returned to the institution charged with parole violation, the warden or superintendent shall notify the parole committee in writing of that fact, giving the name and other necessary information concerning such returned prisoner and the Committee shall, at the first meeting following the return of such prisoner charged with parole violation, give to said prisoner an opportunity to appear before the Committee. If, after investigation by the Parole Committee, the charges of parole violation shall be sustained against such prisoner, he shall be entered upon the records as a parole violator.

10. Any prisoner charged with parole violation, and against whom said charge is sustained after hearing and investigation by the Parole Committee shall be fined the cost of his return to the institution, and placed in "Third Grade."

11. Prisoners while confined in either of said institutions may receive a credit for good conduct, including obedience to the rules, for a certain number of days in each month, as follows:

Seven days shall be allowed each month for the first year; eight days shall be allowed each month for the second year; ten days shall be allowed each month for the third and subsequent years.

This credit shall be made at the end of the calendar month. For default in conduct or violation of the rules the Board may, at its discretion, direct the cancellation in whole or in part of such credits.

These credits shall in no wise affect the date on which a prisoner shall be eligible for parole consideration.

12. Any prisoner returned on a re-sentence for a crime committed while on parole shall lose all "good time" that he may have had to his credit at the time of his parole.

13. Any prisoner sentenced to either of said institutions shall not be entitled to any credit on his sentence for time passed while out upon parole. Should the prisoner be returned to the institution for parole violation, or be sentenced for another offense he shall serve out the whole of his former term without regard to time passed while out on parole, and shall serve the remainder of such sentence before beginning service upon the latter sentence.

14. A prisoner sentenced to two or more terms under simultaneous convictions, but whose sentences are not, under the judgments, to be served simultaneously, shall be eligible for parole consideration when he shall have served one-half of the aggregate of such sentences.

15. Every prisoner upon parole shall make monthly reports to the office of the Board, filled out in detail, and approved by his employer, upon blanks furnished him monthly from the office of the Board. The making of said monthly reports shall continue for such time as the Committee shall determine and until notice is received by the prisoner from the Commissioner of Public Institutions that said monthly reports are no longer required.

If you feel "blue," "No account," "lazy," you need a good cleaning out. Herbine is the right thing for that purpose. It stimulates the liver, tones up the stomach and purifies the bowels. Price 60c. Sold by Ohio County Drug Co.



TRUTH MAKES FREE:—Then said Jesus, if ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.—John 8: 31, 32.

SEEK ETERNAL THINGS:—We look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen, for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal.—2 Corinthians 4: 18.

THE RESURRECTION:—Jesus said unto her, I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live; And whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die.—John 11: 25.

WHAT DOES GOD REQUIRE?—And now, Israel, what does the Lord thy God require of thee, but to fear the Lord thy God, to walk in all his ways, and to love him, and to serve the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul.—Deuteronomy 10: 12.

HAVE THE MIND OF CHRIST:—Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus. Let nothing be done through strife or vain glory; but in lowliness of mind let each esteem others better than themselves.—Philippians 2: 5, 3.

ALWAYS PROTECTED:—When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee; and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee; when thou walkest through the fire, thou shalt not be burned; neither shall the flame kindle upon thee.—Isaiah 43: 2.

RULES FOR RIGHT LIVING:—Let all bitterness, and wrath, and anger, and clamour, and evil speaking be put away from you, with all malice and be ye kind one to another, tender-hearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you.—Ephesians 4: 31, 32.

Doing hard work in a bent or stooping position puts a stitch in the back that is painful. If the muscles have become strained, you can't get rid of it without help. The great penetrating power of Ballard's Snow Liniment will appeal to you most strongly at such times, because it is the very thing you need. Price 25c, 60c and \$1.20 per bottle. Sold by The Ohio County Drug Co.

NEW POULTRY BOOKLET IS READY FOR FARMERS

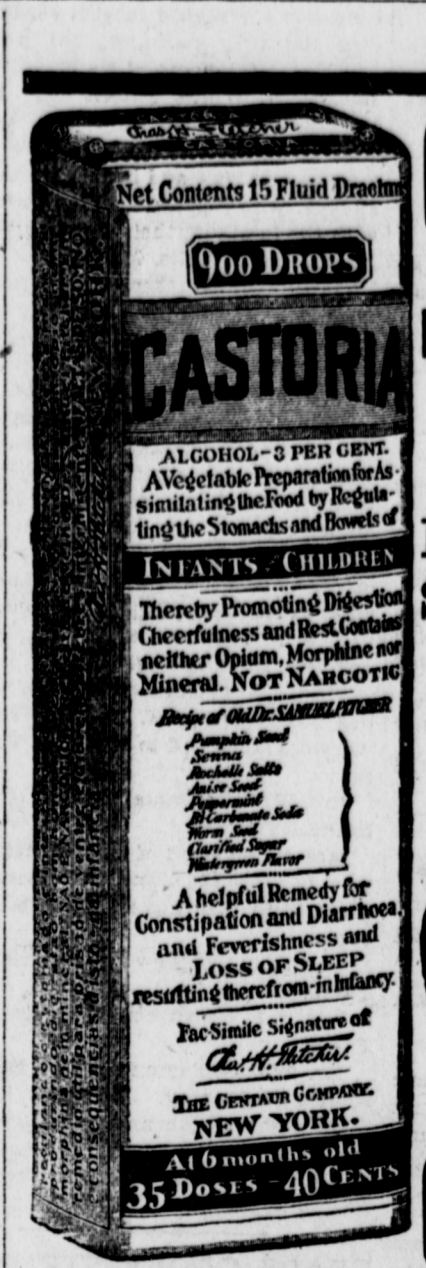
Lexington, Ky., July 15.—"Helpful Hints for Poultrymen," is the title of the latest publication from the College of Agriculture, the new booklet now being ready for free distribution to interested farmers and poultrymen. It answers the question, "which is the best breed of chickens?" and then gives a detailed discussion of such things as selecting layers, breeding for eggs, culling, management hints, feeding laying hens, chick feeding, artificial brooding, fattening, housing, and poultry pests and diseases. The booklet, which also contains a list of reference bulletins and circulars, may be obtained free by writing the Experiment Station at Lexington.

Loss of Appetite.

As a general rule there is nothing serious about a loss of appetite, and if you skip a meal or only eat two meals a day for a few days you will soon have a relish for your meals when meal time comes. Bear in mind that at least five hours should always elapse between meals so as to give the food ample time to digest and the stomach a period of rest before a second meal is taken. Then if you eat no more than you crave and take a reasonable amount of outdoor exercise every day you will not need to worry about your appetite. When the loss of appetite is caused by constipation as is often the case, that should be corrected at once. A dose of Chamberlain's Tablets will do it.

KENTUCKY FARMERS PLAN TO USE MORE FERTILIZER

Lexington, Ky., July 17.—Reports being received at the College of Agriculture from county agricultural agents in various parts of the State indicate that Kentucky farmers this year will use fertilizers, particularly limestone and acid phosphate, more extensively than they have in the past few years. This is seen by soil specialists at the college as a marked step toward soil improvement in view of the fact that limestone and acid phosphate, when used on the State's soil experiment fields, repeatedly have demonstrated their ability to increase crop yields on practically all types of soil found in Kentucky. Grayson county farmers have made arrangements to use at least 1,600



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Send or bring your orders to this office.

tons of limestone this fall, more than 90 per cent of which will be used in connection with acid phosphate. County Agent R. W. Searce says, Applications will be made at the rate of two tons of limestone and 300 pounds of phosphate an acre. It is expected that at least 500 acres will be limed in the county.

In Henderson county, farmers have made arrangements to pool their orders for stone in order to increase its use in the county, according to County Agent D. W. Martin, while 400 tons of stone already have been crushed in Lincoln county and plans made for the crusher to work in four other communities during the summer and fall. C. B. Elston, county agent, says.

Contracts have been made for the crushing of 700 tons of limestone in Larue county, according to County Agent J. W. Jones, who adds that interest in the use of limestone and its value in increasing crops yields is growing in that county. Farmers in one community of Oldham county have made arrangements for a carload of stone which will be used on wheat and clover demonstrations to be conducted on 15 different farms.

A number of Union county farmers are obtaining good results by using limestone, County Agent L. C. Brewer says. One of them, S. W. Blue, who lives near Morganfield, is planning to use two carloads each year on his farm for the next five years.

WOMEN AS HOME PURCHASING AGENTS

'Uncle Sam's estimate of the income value of women's services is \$18,000,000,000 annually,' said Mrs. Christine Frederick, household economist, in a recent radio-phone talk. She remarked that this is larger than the yearly value of all farm products or the total output of the steel and iron mills. "The American housewife," she remarked, "buys \$100 worth of goods a minute. She purchases 48 per cent of all merchandise bought for family use, and has a voice in the purchase of 24 per cent more. She selects 50 per cent of all autos bought and buys 90 per cent of all drygoods and food products."

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receive no attention.

TELEPHONE

Farmers Mutual..... 59

FRIDAY,..... JULY 21

The less some men have to talk
about the more they talk.

We presume that Abraham, Isaac
and Jacob have, before this date, met
"Uncle" John Shell, and imagine
that the trio hold the latter in ven-
erable and respectful regard.

The independent and partisan press
of the country, in so far as we have
noticed editorial comment, is well-
nigh unanimous in approval of Presi-
dent Harding's strike proclamation.

When an individual or aggregation
of men, kill, beat-up and run other
individuals away from work that
they, the first parties did not want
and refused to do, it looks like kill-
ing and maiming for the lack of
provocation.

"13" is an unlucky number. At
the close of just that many innings
played by Hartford and Rockport
Sunday, with the score one and one,
by agreeable agreement between the
teams and managers the game was
stopped. Hence, for the fans, the
unlucky number bobs-up.

We notice where a minister of
considerable note has said that
prayers must have a real goal if
petitions are to be interpreted in
their true light. Not critically speak-
ing, but we have often wondered just
how the petitioners could keep up
with some of the rapid fire and wide
ranged petitions we have listened
in on.

It is an easy matter to stir the
patriotic spirit and have us all ready
to fight and die for our country
when menaced from without, or when
the foreigner transgresses upon our
collective rights. Even when an in-
dividual is rudely set upon, while in
other lands, the National arm is ready
to go forth in protection. But con-
sider internal matters. In quite a
few quarters, alas, how differently
we sometimes act. Mandates of those
in authority are too frequently dis-
regarded, set aside and held for
naught. Plain directions and in-
junctions of our organic law, both
State and National, are frequently
disobeyed by individuals and by or-
ganizations of the same. Such mani-
festations, when boiled down, are
not only unpatriotic, but in a sense,
rebellious. It is an easy matter—it
is spontaneous and irrefragable—to
be patriotic when the stranger wrong-
fully interferes or crosses our path,
but we may do unto each other worse
things, and wink with satisfaction over
the doing, that is, some of us do.
And that is just where we sink into
lethargy, become patriotically dead
and lose pride in our country, its
traditions, the government and dis-
regard the rights of our fellowmen.
No one who oppresses, it matters not
how, can be a real patriot. For the
time being he's a backslider.

OLATON

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Felix of Clifty,
Ky., are visiting Mrs. Felix's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. May, this week.
Mrs. Estill Moxley of Chatham,
Ill., is visiting her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. A. W. May.

Mr. Clyde Monroe and family of
Louisville, who have been visiting
relatives and friends in this com-
munity for the past week, returned
to their home Saturday.

A baby boy was born to the wife of
Charlie Faught Monday, the 17th.
Mr. Leslie Miller left Tuesday for
Nashville, Tenn., where he will take
a six weeks' course of study in Pea-
body College.

Miss Dale Young of Route 2, ac-
companied Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mon-
roe to their home in Louisville Sat-
urday.

Mr. John Beninger, note of whose
illness has appeared in this column,
died Saturday morning, of heart
trouble, at the home of his daughter,
Mrs. N. B. White Route 1. Mr.
Beninger had made his home here
since the death of his wife some six
months previous, and has made many
friends, who sorrow and sympathize
with the family in their bereavement.

Rev. W. E. Halls, Manager of the
Faith Rescue Workers and former-
ly of Beaver Dam, has moved to our
town.

Miss Agnes Kipper of Louisville,
is visiting friends in this vicinity.
Mr. C. W. Bruner was slightly in-
jured Tuesday, when the north-bound
freight struck the motor car of sec-
tion foreman Stone, on a curve south
of this place.

Miss Nina, David and William Ly-
ons, who have been visiting in Louis-
ville, came home Wednesday, accom-
panied their uncle and aunt, Mr.
and Mrs. R. L. Armes.

Mr. J. P. Thomas of Horton, who
has been visiting H. T. Felix since
last week, returned to his home Tues-
day.

Mrs. W. B. McDaniel went to Horse
Branch Tuesday.

Mrs. G. W. Bond of Elizabethtown,
who has been visiting her brother,
W. B. McDaniel, has returned to her
home.

Mrs. H. G. Daniel went to McHenry
Tuesday.

Mrs. J. L. Smith went to Fordsville
Tuesday.

Mr. Wayne Payton was in Horse
Branch Wednesday.

Mr. John Dugan and little daugh-
ter, Opal, went to Deanfield Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stone were in
Rosine Sunday.

BEADS ODDLY STRUNG

(By I. D. Claire.)

I don't know much about the do-
ings of Ohio county people anymore
and Ohio county people don't care
much about my doings anymore,
hence the lessening frequency of
these paragraphs.

While Over The Hills to the Poor-
house was showing in Louisville the
Madam asked me to go with her,
and she did not seem to understand
when I told her we should put off
going as long as possible.

I think now I shall breeze into
Hartford about August 5 to get out
an issue of the Republican. I men-
tion the date so that my friends who
are going to give me tobacco may
know when to bring it in and to give
notice to Bat Nall's enemies to get
up all the stories they want me to
put in that biography of Bat I am go-
ing to write for the paper.

It is said that Alexander, the
Great introduced the practice of
men shaving. Before the rise of the
Persian empire men had all worn
beards but, Alexander, mad with ego-
tism, had his face shaved to show the
marvelous beauty of his face. Now
would it not be strange if A. Cox
should become suddenly smitten
with the ego of the Persian Alexan-
der. Now, Fluke, don't cheapen my
story by rising up with that irrespec-
table humor of yours, a facetiously
re-marking that Albert is afraid to
face the world.

With the parks, summer gardens
and swimming pools open and river
excursions every night and the
Madam gone to the country for a
month—but she may read this.

I observed the other day a pain-
ful illustration of woman's slavish-
ness to the decrees of fashion. I
saw a woman, beautiful of face and
symmetrical of body, bowlegged to
the point of deformity. A skirt trans-
gressing only a little the prevailing
fashion would have concealed the
unsightly deformity, but instead she
had gone to the other extreme and
the result, well, may the Lord pity
her.

What sort of a political campaign
is going on in Ohio county, I wonder?
I chanced to see a recent copy of the
Hartford Herald which carried a col-
umn and a half of editorial, every
line of which was political.

Say, Fluke, radio me the price of
the best moonshine down there, and
if it is too expensive I'll bring a
supply with me when I come down.

Buddy McPhog says he is mightily
afraid the strikers messed it in
not striking while the iron was hot.

Postmaster Petty of the Louisville
office, has issued an order to his
clerks and carriers to shave every
day; which would indicate the boys
will hold their jobs only by a close
shave.

A New York woman who was shot
by her husband because of her infi-
delity, refuses to obey an order of
court to swear to a warrant against
him, declaring she deserved to be
shot. She's no hypocrite.

WASHINGTON COMMENT

"This is a free country. The ma-
jority rules here!" A proud Ameri-
can boast this, which we are all
fond of making to our foreign
friends.

Is it a free country? Does the ma-
jority rule? Many a patriotic and
home-loving citizen is asking himself
these questions. Is it a case of ma-
jority rule when the well-organized
minority in a basic industry can jeo-
pardize the entire Nation? Is it a
free country when a man who says,
"I want the job a striker doesn't
want," must pay the penalty with
his life if he dares take it? Is it a
free country, or a majority rule Gov-
ernment, when any "bloc" in the
House or Senate can dictate legisla-
tion in the interests of any part of
a hundred millions as opposed to the
interests of the whole? Is it a free
country when any religious bias at-
tempts to interfere with the schools
of the Nation?

War breeds hate, hate breeds fa-
naticism, fanaticism breeds intoler-
ance, intolerance breeds oppression,
anarchy, Bolshevism, fear. We have
had the war, and experienced the hate
and the fanaticism. But we, the
American people, with the love of
freedom and independence, which is
the priceless heritage given us by our
traditions, our history and our love
of what we truly think of as God's
country, do not have to follow the
road to the end; we do not have
to absorb the intolerance, or experi-
ence the oppression, anarchy, Bol-
shevism, fear.

The way is clear; we have but to
apply to these our present problems
that ideal for which our forefathers
fought, which Washington put in
practical operation, which Lincoln
upheld. We have but to remember
that before we are railroad men,
farmers, strikers, strike breakers,
legislators belonging to a bloc, mem-
bers of any special group, or uphold-
ers of any special faith, we are first
of all, good Americans.

While we all remember that, this
will be a land where the majority
rules. When we forget it and only
when we forget it, can this cease to
be a free country.

Through the courtesy of Mr.
Gabriel Wells, of New York, a rare
copy of the Gutenberg Bible, which is
his, is now on temporary exhibition
at the National Museum in Washing-
ton.

Gutenberg invented the art of
printing from movable type. Prior
to his time printing was done from
carved wooden blocks, on which was
everything which appeared on a page.
Gutenberg invented the three essen-
tials of modern printing, changed on-
ly in details since his day in the ear-
ly part of the fifteenth century.
These three things, type, mold from
which the type is cast, and matrix,
from which the mold is made, have
had a more powerful influence upon
the world than any other invention
or discovery ever made. Through
them all knowledge is spread; thru
printing the Bible has become the
world's book. Thru printing has
education of the masses been accom-
plished; through printing has civili-
zation displaced barbarism and
knowledge taken the place of ignor-
ance and superstition. It is print-
ing which has caused the downfall of
tyranny, material and spiritual;
printing which brought the ideals of
liberty, fraternity, equality, tolera-
tion, education, and freedom to a
world once divided between oppres-
sors and the oppressed.

Gutenberg printed the first Bible
ever formed, except by hand or, in
abbreviated form, from carved wood-
en blocks. The Gutenberg Bible,
now valued at from fifty to a hun-
dred thousand dollars a copy, is far
more than a Bible. To-day most
beautiful Bibles can be bought for a
few cents; to-day we have penny
newspapers and ten cent magazines,
books for half a dollar, and libraries
of them free to millions of people.
They are all children of the Guten-
berg Bible; all fruit of the mind of
the humble mechanic of five hundred
years ago, whose influence has
changed a world to its betterment as
no other man, save Christ, has ever
changed it.

WASHINGTON

Sunday school is progressing nicely
at the local church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicky and lit-
tle daughter, Mary Marie, spent Sun-
day with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. New-
comb of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Patton and
sons, Ellis and Lyman Renfrow, Mr.
and Mrs. Aubrey Newcomb, of Taffy,
were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
W. L. Newcomb and family.

Mrs. Jesse and Eliza Hanley,
of Clear Run, spent Saturday night
and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. R.
Tinsley, this neighborhood.

Miss Thelma Bennett, of Hartford,
spent the week-end with her sister,
Mrs. Leamon Lake, of this commu-
nity.

STRAY STREAKS

(By Fluke McFluke.)

Mothers don't put as much on their
girls as they did in the "good old
days."

Flappers are late in going to roost
but come down fairly early in the
forenoon.

If paint and varnish are the pre-
servatives cracked-up to be, we see
some faces that ought to wear dur-
ing the next 100 years.

Scented hearts suspended from the
lappels of coats, flaming red ties and
striped half bows have joined the
lost arts club.

Men who argue with their wives
generally lose the debate.

Somebody has said that the sun
was cooling off. What we want to
know is, when was it?

In the "good old days" ticks were
a great pest and nearly everybody
had 'em at times.

We are a good deal like Hambone
—entirely too many people have
turned the old cow out of the shed
to make a place to keep their flivvers.

George Gould, who recently re-
married, by so doing, is said to have
forfeited \$3,000,000, bequeathed to
him by a former wife. If the worst
happens to us you can bet your dol-
lars from top to the bottommost that
we'll take no chances as this Gould
guy took.

A. Cox and I. D. Claire are not
only periodicals but very prodigal.
They have no regularity in appearing
and are now absent from the fold.
We've tried to keep a Wm. goat fat
so long we are just about out of tin
cans, old rags and scrap hose and
the goat's got to go if they don't get
back soon.

Life around this office has gotten
to be rather checkered. We fully ex-
pect to see them playing mumblepeg,
except, however, the basement floor is
of concrete.

Life in the home, at meal time, af-
ter a son has spent his vacation and
the only lodger you have is taking a
vacation, is not what it once was.

LOUISVILLE MARKETS

Cattle—Market slow and inactive
on nearly all classes and uneven dis-
clines noted. Best light butchers
showed 25@50c loss from Monday,
while medium and inferior kinds are
50c lower than the low time opening
day. Bulls 50c off, tops \$4.50@5.
Undertone weak in the heavy steer
division; few prime ripe kinds offered.
Medium and in-between steers
extremely dull at the full decline.
Light volume of trading in stockers
and feeders of all kinds, common
stockers especially dull and slow sale.
Quotations: Heavy steers \$8@
8.25; heavy shipping steers \$7.50@
8; medium to good steers \$7@7.50;
heifers \$6@8.50; fat cows \$5.50@
6.50; medium to good cows \$3@5.50;
cutters \$2.5@3; canners \$2@2.50;
bulls \$3.60@5.50; feeders \$6@7;
stockers \$3.50@6.50; milch cows \$2@
6@60.

Calves—Prices unchanged with
trade slow. Best veals \$8 down; me-
dium and common calves \$2@5.
Best heavy calves continue slow sale.

Hogs—Market active at steady
prices. Top hogs, 120 pounds up
\$10.95; pigs 120 pounds down, \$9.60.
throwouts \$7.70 down; stags \$6.10
down.

Sheep and Lambs—Trade was not
established on definite basis until af-
ternoon, when market was called
weak and prices steady to 50c lower.
Bulk of best lambs sold at \$12.50 to
\$13, according to weight and quality.
Two loads of choice weighty lambs
brought \$13.25. Seconds \$6.50 down.
Best fat light sheep \$5.50 down;
heavy sheep \$3.50 and \$4. Bucks \$2-
50 to \$3.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry
Buying prices net to shipper the
shipper paying freight and drayage
charges are:

Eggs—Candled 20c dozen.
Poultry—Hens 17c lb.; spring
chickens 20@23c lb.; roosters 8c
lb.; ducks old 10c lb.; young 20c;
geese 8c lb.; turkeys, No. 1 25c lb.;
guineas old 25c; young 60 and 65c
each.

Butter—Country, packing stock,
18c lb.

CREDITORS' NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all par-
ties who have claims against the es-
tate of the late Hannah Jones, to pre-
sent same to us, properly proven, on
or before September 1st, 1922, or
they will be forever barred.

SAM JAMES,
JOE JAMES,
Executors, estate of Hannah Jones,
deceased.



Now For Reduced Prices —ON— Summer Clothing

Enjoy all the Smart Styles you Demand with a Cool
Comfort, never dreamed of in a KEEP-KOOL Sum-
mer Suit.

Palm Beach Suits, regular price \$12.50, now... \$ 9.00
Palm Beach Suits, regular price \$13.50, now... 10.00
Palm Beach Suits, regular price \$15.00, now... 11.00
Mohair Suits regular price \$18.00, now... 13.50

If you are in need of a Summer Suit
Don't miss this opportunity.

Carson & Co.
Hartford, Kentucky.

Novelty Dance!

FRIDAY, JULY 21st

Dr. Bean's Opera House
Hartford, Ky.

Nib King's Kentuckians

Original, Classical and Jazzical, with High-Class Vaude-
ville during intermission

Dancing 8 to ? Chaperones.
Gentlemen, \$2.00 Spectators, 50c

Good Year TIRES

In order to reduce our stock in Good Year Fa-
bric Tires we are making a big reduction on all of
our Fabric Tires for this week, and you that are in
need of any Casings can not afford to pass these
prices up as you will note below that these prices are
very low for the best tires made:

30x3 Good Year Plain Tread \$ 8.65
30x3 Good Year Diamond Tread... 10.50
30x3 1/2 Good Year Rib Tread..... 10.00
30x3 1/2 Good Year Diamond Tread.. 12.25
32x3 1/2 Good Year Diamond Tread.. 15.50
31x4 Good Year Diamond Tread... 17.75
32x4 Good Year Diamond Tread... 21.00
33x4 Good Year Diamond Tread... 22.25

Inner Tubes will also go at a reduction.

ACTON BROTHERS
HARTFORD, KY.

JULY Mill-End Sale!

Our Mill-End Sale is attracting large crowds of eager buyers who are taking advantage of our unusually low prices. Most every day adds new, fresh, clean merchandise to our list of Special Values. Remember, a general reduction in all our departments prevails, while thousands of yards of Mill-Ends in Gingham, Percales, Sheetings, Bleach and Brown Domestic, Crash, Organ-dies, Voiles, Pongee, etc., were bought for this special sale.

Remember, school begins this month; these short lengths make ideal dresses and waists for the girls and boys.

It will be wisdom on your part to see this wonderful assortment of special values, and then, better still, for you to lay in a liberal supply. Sale continues throughout the month. Don't let this opportunity slip.

FAIR & CO.
THE FAIR DEALERS

The Hartford Republican
FRIDAY, JULY 21

SMOKE
EL PERBO 10 cents.
LITTLE PERKINS 5cts.
At The Best Stands.

PERSONAL NEWS AND SOCIAL EVENTS

Phyto Salici General Tonic.

Mr. Arthur Leach, city, was in Louisville Tuesday.

Miss Amelia Pirtle, city, has accepted a position in the Centertown depot.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith of Beda, are the parents of a baby girl, born July 9.

Mr. L. T. Riley city, has been confined to his room for several days, with rheumatism.

Mrs. Mable Midkiff, of Fordsville, was a caller at this office, while in Hartford Monday.

Mr. John Taylor, of Bowling Green, spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. B. H. Ellis, and Mr. Ellis, city.

Misses Willie and Sallye Lindley and Bertie Mae Everley, of Matanzas, spent Tuesday with friends in Hartford.

Mrs. R. D. Bennett, city, is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. James Pritchard and Mr. Pritchard, Louisville.

Miss Felisia Daniel, of Louisville, is spending two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Daniel, Olaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Bell of Evansville, Ind., were guests Tuesday and Sunday for Dawson Springs, to spend a week or ten days for the benefit of their health.

Phyto Salici at all Dealers.

Phyto Salici for Health Insurance.

Miss Margaret King is confined to her room with illness.

Dr. R. A. Byers, Horse Branch, Route 1, was a pleasant caller at this office Tuesday.

666 Cures Malaria, Chills, Fever, Bilious Fever, Colds and LaGrippe. **50c**

Mr. Leslie Coombs, Hartford Route 2, made a business trip to Owensboro Thursday of last week.

Little Miss Serelda Bishop, of Winchester, Ky., who is visiting relatives in Centertown, spent Tuesday in this city, the guest of relatives.

Miss Mildred Stevenson, stenographer for Barnes & Smith, lawyers, city, left Monday for her home in LaCenter to spend two weeks.

Messrs. Edward Likens, Washington, D. C., M. T. Likens, J. P. Casebier, and Henry Nall, city, motored to Owensboro Thursday of last week.

County Clerk, Guy Ranney and Mrs. Ranney are the proud parents of a baby boy born Friday of last week. The little fellow has been christened Charles L.

Mr. Paxton Casebier, Beaver Dam, Misses Adelaide Longest, Margaret Beauchamp, Hawesville, Anna Rhea Carson and Martha Pate, city, were in Owensboro Monday.

Misses Merle Barrass, Jasonville, Ind., and Lois Roach, Pierre, S. D., spent from Thursday until Saturday of last week, in Hartford, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Barrass.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duke, city, motored to Cromwell, Saturday afternoon, where they were guests of Mrs. Duke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Stewart, until Sunday afternoon.

Miss Vera Hawkins returned to her home in Hooker, Okla., Tuesday, after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hawkins, and other relatives near town.

Miss Victorine and Masters Pirtle and Hugh Stewart, of Rome, Ky., are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. John Duke, and Mr. Duke and their uncle, Dr. J. R. Pirtle, and Mrs. Pirtle, city.

Phyto Salici for Rheumatism.

FOR SALE—1 Ton Truck in first-class condition, \$250. Call
JOE PARK, Hartford, R. 5.

Mr. W. M. Fair of the firm of Fair & Co., city, was in Owensboro, Thursday of last week, on business.

Miss Gladys Bennett of Louisville, who is spending her vacation here with her parents, visited relatives in Owensboro Sunday to Tuesday.

Judge and Mrs. J. D. Holbrook, and little daughter, Ruby Gordon, city, and Mr. Fred Balze, Beaver Dam, motored to Owensboro yesterday.

Mr. Edward Likens has returned to his home in Washington, D. C., after spending several days in this city, the guest of friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Park and family and Mrs. J. W. Leisure, city, spent Sunday in Buford, the guests of Mrs. Park's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Newcomb.

Mr. S. R. Hall, of Luzerne, arrived in this city Tuesday afternoon to spend a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Sidney A. Williams, and Mr. Williams.

Miss Electra Carson, city, spent from Thursday of last week, until Monday, in Owensboro, the guest of her aunts, Mrs. J. R. Pyle and Mrs. Mamie Bennett.

Mrs. Sarah Bennett and daughter, Mrs. Logan Felix and son, Charlie Bennett, of Owensboro, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Bennett of the Beda country.

Mrs. Clarence Patton and sons, Ellis and Lyman Renfrow, Hartford Route 6, left Wednesday morning for Grayson County, where they will spend a few days, the guests of relatives.

Mrs. James Hancock and little son, J. B., of Bowling Green, spent from Thursday of last week, until Monday in this city, the guests of Mrs. Hancock's father, Mr. Meadows, and other relatives.

Mrs. John H. Thomas and little granddaughter of Louisville, are making an extended visit with Mrs. Thomas' daughter, Mrs. C. C. Park and Mr. Park and other relatives of the Narrows country.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Tappan and family, who had been visiting in Evansville, Ind., spent Tuesday night in Hartford, as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Tappan, while en route to their home in Hopkinsville.

Mr. Willard Hess, and daughter, Miss Ruth, sons, Charles, Martin and Everett, of McHenry, motored to this city, Sunday, where they were guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Carl Hoover and Mr. Hoover.

A pie supper and "old fashioned play party" will be given at Sanderfur's store, near Central Grove, Wednesday night, July 26. All are invited to attend. Proceeds go to the benefit of the Bishnor Baseball team.

Mrs. Ollie Schrickle and little daughter, Margaret, and Miss Gussye Bennett of Decatur, Ala., will arrive in the city this afternoon, to spend two weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bennett, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Foster and children, Gladys, Beulah Mae, Anna Mary, Charles and Edward, and Mrs. J. P. Foster, of Heflin, were the guests of the former's sister and the latter's daughter, Mrs. O. D. Carson, and Prof. Carson, city, Sunday.

Mr. C. B. Howard, with Bond Bros. Gates, Tenn., who attended the marriage of his son, Otis, to Miss Martha Clarice Bellow, Monday morning, at Fulton, came to Hartford and spent from Monday afternoon until Wednesday, with his wife and daughter, Miss Geneva.

Self Sealing Mason Jars keep the fruit. No mold; no loss.
Pints (Hold more than ordinary pints) per doz. **\$1.00**
Quarts, per doz. **\$1.15**
Tops (with rubbers) per doz. **30c**
Come in and let us show them to you. We'll save you money. They'll save your fruit.
WILLIAMS & TAYLOR.

Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Zimmerman and Miss Ida Matlack, of Louisville, arrived in Hartford last Saturday to be the guests of Mrs. Zimmerman's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor and sisters, Miss Eva, and Mrs. W. M. Fair and Mr. Fair. Dr. Zimmerman returned home Sunday, while Mrs. Zimmerman and Miss Matlack remained for a few days longer.

Miss Zelma Park, city, is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Newcomb, of Buford.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hawkins of near town and daughters, Mrs. Willie Chapman, Buffalo, Okla. and Miss Vera, Hooker, Okla., who have been visiting them for the past several weeks, spent Saturday and Sunday in Kronor, the guest of Mrs. Hawkins' sister, Mrs. —Shreve.

Miss Erma Carter, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Carter and other relatives in and near this city for the past several days, returned to her home in Chicago, Ill., today. She was accompanied by Misses Thelma Bennett and Kennedy Collins to Madisonville.

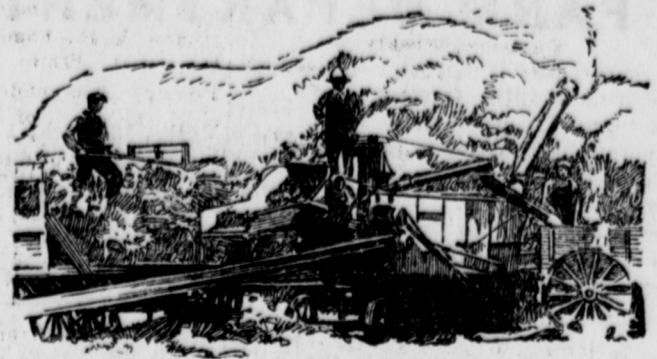
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Leach and little son, Cosby, city, spent Tuesday in Louisville, at the bedside of Mrs. Leach's sister, Mrs. Baker Dortch, of Echols, who is in a hospital, at that place. Mrs. Dortch recently fell and broke her left arm, later blood poison set up, and it was necessary to amputate the arm.

Mr. F. L. Compton, and niece Miss Oma Fields Holbrook, of Whitesville, motored to this city Sunday afternoon, to accompany the former's wife home, who had spent the week-end with her father, Judge J. D. Holbrook and Mrs. Holbrook. They were accompanied home by Miss Helen Westfield, who will return home Sunday.

Richard H. Slack, victim of the auto accident that occurred late Friday night at the corner of Ninth and Crittenden streets, was removed to his home on Saturday morning. Mr. Slack sustained many severe bruises, but his injuries are not regarded as serious, though he will be confined to his apartment for several days. —Owensboro Messenger.

Miss Cesna Shultz, city, who had been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Boindl, and Mr. Boindl, Washington, D. C., for the past several weeks, returned home Sunday afternoon. She, together with another sister, Miss Sallye, left today for Dupuy, Ky., where they will begin teaching school Monday. Miss Cesna will be principal while Miss Sallye will be assistant.

Mrs. Nettie Reid and daughters, Mrs. Cozy Dupey, Rockport, Mrs. P. O. McKinney, and little son, Oliver, Oakmont, Pa., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gillespie, city, since Friday of last week, will leave tomorrow or Sunday. Mrs. McKinney and little son will go to Centertown to spend a few days with friends, while Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Dupey will return to their home in Rockport.



Why Fordson Farming Is Big Yield Farming

FORDSON farmers have an adequate amount of power available for all farm operations. They can plow at the time when plowing does the most good. They can harrow, drill, cultivate, and harvest without delays and so save all their crops in the best of condition. That's why their crops are bigger. That's why their crops sell at higher prices.

Only one-ninth of the wheat in one of the biggest wheat states grades No. 1 or No. 2. The loss in grade is between harvest and marketing and most of this loss is caused by delays in threshing. But, this doesn't need to happen on a Fordson farm. With a Fordson and a Wood Brothers Individual Thresher, you don't have to wait your turn. You can thresh when the grain is in the best condition and when it will grade well on the market.

The Individual, being Standard Fordson Equipment, is in the price class that makes it economical for every Fordson farmer to own one. Often five or six go together in buying.

It wasn't a case of cutting down a big thresher to fit the Fordson. The Individual was built from the ground up to take its place as an important part of this new system of farming. It saves all the grain. It is fully guaranteed.

BEAVER DAM AUTO COMPANY
Beaver Dam, Ky.

The latest improvements in economical farming tools are always to be seen here at Power Farming Headquarters.

BASE BALL At HARTFORD

DOUBLE HEADER
Sunday, July 23

HARTFORD vs. ISLAND
McHENRY vs. ROCKPORT

These will be two fast games, the McHenry-Rockport game will be a "hum-dinger." Island Station will have Bates Bros. doing their mound duty. Everyone knows Fisty and it is bound to be a fast game.

1st Game Called at 1:30 p. m. Admission 50c.

Muzzle Your Dogs!

As County Health Officer, I have received the orders given in the letter published below and hereby ask the citizens of Ohio County owning dogs to muzzle them at once. I also urge those in authority in the county to see that this is done and to immediately kill all stray dogs found running at large in your jurisdiction. This is necessary for the protection of our citizenship from the dangerous disease known as rabies, caused by being bitten by a "mad dog."

E. B. PENDLETON, M. D.
County Health Officer.

Dear Doctor:
Acting upon the authority conferred upon it by law, the State Board of Health calls your attention to a widespread epidemic of rabies in dogs in the State. From counties in almost every section of the State men, women and children have been bitten by mad dogs and large live stock has been similarly infected and destroyed.

In order to prevent a widespread epidemic of this very dangerous disease, this Board requests you to immediately issue such instructions to your subordinates as will cause them

to destroy, as painlessly as possible, all stray dogs found running at large in any part of your jurisdiction. There are now more than sixty individuals taking the treatment for bites from rabid animals at the office of this Board in Louisville and more than twice as many other persons are being treated by their physicians at home. This is a wholly unnecessary expense and burden to our people and prompt action in ridding every section of the State of stray dogs will immediately reduce the danger.

All dogs should be considered stray dogs which are at large unmuzzled for the next sixty days after publication of this notice in local papers.

Given under our hands and the seal of the Board at Louisville, this July 14, 1922.

L. L. McMURTRY, President.

Seal: A. T. McCORMACK, Secretary.

NOTICE! CUT WEEDS

All land owners, tenants and parties in charge of real estate in the town of Hartford are hereby notified to cut all weeds on their lots, side walks and out to gutters or drains. Failure to comply with this notice and ordinance upon which it is given will subject the offender to

D. S. BENNETT, "M. H.

MARRIAGE LICENSES RECENTLY ISSUED

John Myers, Echols, to May Belle Herrel, Echols.

Lotis Carter, Centertown, to Cova Brown, Centertown.

CLAUDE B. TERRELL DEAD

Bedford, Ky., July 18.—Claude B. Terrell, 51 year old, twice Speaker of the Kentucky House of Representatives, died at 2:40 o'clock this afternoon at The Seelbach Hotel, Louisville, where he was taken two weeks ago after he was stricken with heart disease while on his way from Battle Creek, Mich., according to word received here today.

Prior to going to Battle Creek two months ago, Mr. Terrell had been in a hospital in Louisville for nearly a year.

Mr. Terrell served as Speaker in 1912 and 1914. He was a native of Trimble County, where he served as County Attorney before being elected to the House of Representatives.

FARM DEPARTMENT.

Henderson county farmers and fruit growers are planning to make an elaborate fruit display at the coming Kentucky State Fair, according to County Agent D. W. Martin, who has been appointed to take charge of the exhibit. Many individual fruit growers and farmers are expected to enter fruit in the exhibit, he said.

J. W. Lile, a farmer living in the Clarkson community of Grayson county, is succeeding in demonstrating the value of limestone and acid phosphate in increasing wheat yields to farmers in that section. County Agent R. W. Seearse says. Last year he obtained good results by using these two materials on his wheat and this year is planning to use more limestone.

Two hundred farm boys and girls from Christian and Todd counties recently attended the junior agricultural club camp held for them at Selubria Springs by the College of Agriculture extension division, County Agent I. C. Graddy says.

Indications are that Crittenden county farmers will use increased amounts of limestone this fall in improving their soils. County Agent John R. Spencer says. Two carloads recently were ordered in one week by different farmers.

Egg-Laying Contest To Keep Record Of Hens For A Year.

The first one-year egg-laying contest in Indiana began March 1 in Clay County, the United States Department of Agriculture has been advised. One hundred hens of several of the Mediterranean, American, and English breeds from several farms in the county have been assembled at one farm. Before establishing the hens in their new home a record was made of all their characteristics. As the contest progresses the records of the hens as layers will be compared monthly with their physical characteristics. It is hoped by this means to obtain facts for the selection of more profitable stock.

Green Manuring Ancient Means Of Improving Soil.

Green manuring—plowing under green crops—as a means of soil improvement, although it has been emphasized in recent years, can hardly be called a new discovery, says the United States Department of Agriculture. It is really one of the oldest methods. Crops for this purpose were used by the ancients, the Romans using lupines, which were sown in September and turned under in May for the benefit of the following crop. In Germany the use of lupines began in the middle of the nineteenth century and has proved an important factor in reclaiming the sandy lands of parts of Prussia. In England legumes and other plants are commonly used; in India and Japan the farmers gather green plants of many kinds, sometimes even cutting twigs from the trees and carrying them to the rice fields.

In the United States the use of special green-manure crops is much more general in the South than in the North. Under irrigation they play an important part in orchard culture in the West, but not under dry-farming conditions.

Manufacturers Now Using Apples To The Last Seed.

The thoroughness with which the apple is now worked over and utilized by some manufacturers makes it comparable with the packing-house pig that leaves only a futile squeal. The apple is not transformed into such a variety of products as the pig, but all are useful, and when the last of the series has been made hardly a smell is left.

In many of the apple-using factories the apples are first pressed to produce cider, which may be sold as such or may be manufactured into vinegar. After thorough pressing the pomace is treated with hot water to remove the pectin, which, after purification, is sold in either liquid or tablet form to manufacturers of jellies and similar products and to housewives. The much-wasted and squeezed residue is dried, ground, and sold as cattle feed.

Violators of Federal Bird Laws Convicted and Fined.

Among the convictions obtained by the United States Department of Agriculture during May for violation of the Migratory-Bird Treaty Act were 1 in Illinois, involving the killing of a gull, fine \$25 and cost; 1 in Virginia, involving the sale of a heron, fine \$25; 2 in Kentucky involving the hunting of ducks from a motor boat, fine \$25 each and costs; 2 in Florida, involving the possession of ducks in close season, \$25 each; 2 in Oregon involving the hunting of ducks after sunset, fine \$25 each; 1 in Oregon, involving the killing of a hand-tied pigeon, fine \$25; 2 in Arkansas, involving the sale of ducks,

\$20 each; 1 in Florida, involving the sale of ducks, \$20 each; 1 in Florida, involving the killing of ducks in close season, fine \$50; 1 in Virginia, involving the sale of ducks, fine \$100.

Hurricane Service Ready To Flash Prompt Warnings.

"Be alert and ready to distribute warnings" is the gist of the instructions sent by the Weather Bureau, United States Department of Agriculture, to all its South Atlantic and Gulf coast stations, in preparation for the hurricane season, which is about to begin. Although August, September, and October are the critical times, hurricanes are a menace to shipping in these waters from June to November. The bureau exerts every effort to prevent destruction to life and property at sea and ashore by broadcasting warnings of the approaching storm.

Additional funds have been provided by Congress for extending the Weather Bureau hurricane service on July 1, so that trained meteorologists will be in charge at Brownsville, Tex. and Apalachicola, Fla. An observer will be detailed at Burwood, La., during the season, and additional weather, tide, and sea-swell reports will be obtained from points along the Gulf coast. There will be an increased number of ship observers, who are of great importance. A number of special stations are maintained for observations in the West Indies and on the coast of Central and South America, and cooperative arrangements have been made for obtaining reports from Cuba and Mexico.

Every available means is utilized in distributing hurricane warnings—telegraphs, telephone, printed bulletins, newspapers, couriers, and boats. To reach otherwise inaccessible places, rockets and flag and lantern signals are used. These are displayed at 82 points on the South Atlantic and Gulf coasts, and the display men at these points also distribute the warnings by telephone and personal notices. Radio is indispensable, not only in collecting the reports on which the warnings are based but for disseminating the warnings especially to ships at sea.

Progress Made In Securing Better Butter For Navy.

For 20 years the United States Department of Agriculture has aided the Navy Department to secure a high quality of tinned butter, the kind best adapted for use on shipboard and in places far from the sources of supply. In recent years all this butter has been made from pasteurized sweet cream, which not only keeps exceptionally well in storage but stands up for long periods under adverse climatic conditions.

In studying the requirements of butter for this purpose special consideration has been given to the effect of cream acidity on keeping quality of butter, and to manufacturing methods producing firm body and waxy texture.

In the last few years practically all the butter obtained has scored 95 at the time of packing and scores made 10 months after being held in cold storage have averaged only about 2 points lower. During 1921 seven creameries supplied 800,000 pounds of butter to the Navy; and the cost of supervision by men selected by the Department of Agriculture was only about one-third of a cent a pound. Scores made each year, beginning with 1911, show a slight but gradual improvement in quality.

Lower Prices for Various Highway Materials Reported.

A considerably lower level of prices for the various items entering into highway construction is reported by the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. This conclusion is based on the following prices by successful bidders on Federal aid roads during April and are averaged for the whole of the United States. Some of the figures cover a large volume of work well distributed over the country, while others are based either on small volumes or scattering reports.

The figures which cover the cost in place are as follows: Earth excavation, common, 33 cents a cubic yard; rock excavation, \$1.26 a cubic yard; gravel, \$1.44 a cubic yard; sand-clay, 45 cents a cubic yard; crushed stone, \$3.42 a cubic yard; structural concrete of various classes range from \$14 to \$21.20 a cubic yard. For surfacing the following are the prices by the square yard: Gravel, 40 cents; surface-treated macadam, 50 cents; bituminous macadam, \$1.06; bituminous concrete, \$1.97; plain cement concrete, \$2.17; reinforced cement concrete, \$2.54; and brick \$3.70. Reinforcing steel has cost \$0.053 a pound and structural steel \$0.059 a pound. Cement has been furnished to contractors by the following States at the prices given by the barrel: New York, \$1.73; Wis-

consin \$1.94 and Arkansas \$2.70.

Efforts to put the United States warehouse act in effect on a large scale in the Northwest are being made by the United States Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the banks of that section. Grain warehousemen who were licensed under the act last year have indicated their intention of renewing their licenses this year, and it is expected that a number of other warehousemen will come into the system.

Twenty-four northern and western States now have 30 specialists to devote full time to farm management extension work. County agents in 895 counties report that they distributed 51,083 farm account books in 1921; 519 counties reported 18,844 books kept, and 444 reported that 8,454 farmers were assisted in summarizing their accounts. County agents in 237 counties report that 2,972 farmers made changes in their business as a result of keeping accounts. More than 800 farm-account schools, with an attendance of 20,000 were held in 1921, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports.

From 150,000 to 200,000 pounds of wool will be handled thru 15 to 20 wool pools formed in Tennessee this year. Woolgrowers in Virginia are also assembling wool for grading at 8 different points this year, the largest pool being at Alexandria, Va. Wool classifiers from the United States Department of Agriculture will conduct investigations in the use of Federal tentative wool grades by the local pools.

Agricultural colleges in 45 states are giving courses in agricultural economics and allied subjects this year. In a number of States the courses include studies in marketing, cooperation, farm management and commercial geography. The United States Department of Agriculture is watching the work with great interest.

Investigations looking toward the establishment of grades for mohair are now being made by the United States Department of Agriculture. Federal wool specialists are making a careful survey of the various kinds of mohair produced in Texas.

A report from Ohio received by the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture says that skunks are giving a great deal of trouble to beekeepers in that region. The skunks visit the hives at night and scratch on the outside till the bees come out. As soon as they appear the skunks eat them. The Biological Survey recommends that under such conditions the hives be fenced in with chicken wire at least 3 feet high.

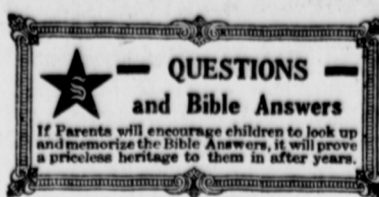
Better Laws Against Dogs Needed To Protect Sheep.

Although 48 States have dog laws designed to protect sheep, many of them are so poorly planned or so poorly enforced that dogs still do much damage to flocks, especially in the farming States where flocks are small and dogs are plentiful. There is need for improvement in these laws, but, says the United States Department of Agriculture, a poor law that is enforced with energy may produce better results in sheep conservation than a much better law that is half-heartedly enforced. Dogs keep many men from going into the sheep business, which is probably a greater setback to the industry than the actual damage done by them.

LISTEN TO MAN SPEAK:

Are you a weakling? Or do you merely get hubby's breakfast, put up his lunch, get children up and feed them, send them off to school, wash dishes, order groceries, clean up house, prepare lunch, put baby down for nap, wash dishes, mend clothes, answer door-bell, answer phone, run up to see what baby is crying about, prepare dinner, kiss hubby, eat, wash dishes, put children to bed, and do a thousand and one other things every day of your life and in the evening of every day there-of tell hubby what an interesting time you have had? Dr. Albert Levitt, who is mentioned as husband of Miss Elsie Hill, chairman of the executive committee of the National Woman's Party, said at their mass meeting at Washington, recently: "I married a woman who can support herself and allow me the chance to accomplish the thing I want to do. I wanted a help-mate, and not a weakling, for a wife." Miss Hill is a politician; Dr. Levitt is a diplomat.

In every home where there is a baby there should also be a bottle of McGEE'S BABY ELIXIR. It may be needed at any time to correct sour stomach, wind colic, diarrhoea or summer complaint. It is a whole-some remedy, contains no opium, morphine or injurious drug of any kind. Price 35c and 60c per bottle. Sold by Ohio County Drug Co.



Why is Jesus called the burden bearer?—Matt. 11:28-30.

Who did Christ say was his brother, sister, and mother?—Matt. 12:46-50.

What did Jesus say about little children?—Matt. 19:13-15.

What answer did Jesus give the lawyer when he asked, "Master, which is the great commandment in the law?"—Matt. 22:37-40.

What were the eight woes which Christ denounced against the scribes and Pharisees?—Matt. 23:13-29.

What happened to the foolish virgins which had no oil in their lamps?—Matt. 25:1-13.

What description did Christ give of the judgement?—Matt. 25:31-46.

Summer Complaint in Children.

There is not anything like so many deaths from this disease now as before Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy came into such general use. When this remedy is given with castor oil as directed and proper care is taken as to diet, it is safe to say that fully ninety-nine out of every hundred cases recover. Mr. W. G. Campbell of Butler, Tenn., says "I have used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy for summer complaint in children. It is far ahead of anything I have ever used for this purpose."

FARM POULTRY EXHIBIT WILL BE MADE AT FAIR

Lexington, Ky., July 15.—Plans already are well under way for the poultry standardization exhibit which will be made by county poultry associations for the third consecutive year at the coming Kentucky State Fair, according to R. J. Smyth, poultry extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, who will have charge of the event. At least 20 of the counties that have adopted a standard breed of poultry are expected to enter birds in the exhibit which has developed into one of the largest farm poultry exhibits in the country. he said.

Each county exhibit will be made up of 32 birds, these being divided into two pens of aged birds, two pens of young birds and three entries each in the cock, cockerel, hen and pullet classes. Entries will compete individually and as county exhibits. A number of cash and special prizes this year will be offered again as has been the case for the last two years.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*

LIMIT IN NARCOTIC CASE

Maude Schencks, a negro, "Queen of the Narcotic Ring," in Washington, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for illegally selling cocaine. She was driven in her own closed car by her own chauffeur to the courthouse.

Summer Complaint Quickly Relieved

"About two years ago when suffering from a severe attack of summer complaint, I took Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy and it relieved me almost instantly," writes Mrs. Henry Jewett, Clark Mills, N. Y. This is an excellent remedy for colic and diarrhoea and should be kept at hand by every family.

STOMACH WORMS CAUSE

DEATH OF MANY SHEEP

Lexington, Ky., July 15.—Stomach worms this summer are causing heavy losses in many Kentucky sheep flocks, according to inquiries as to the best methods of treatment which are being received at the College of Agriculture from farmers in different sections of the state. One farmer has reported the loss of a dozen lambs while another who wished to know what to do for the trouble stated that he not only had lost lambs but also ewes.

Although rotation of pastures is a preventive measure, drenching with copper sulphate, commonly known as bluestone, must be resorted to after the animals become infested with the worms, according to L. J. Horelacher, in charge of sheep work at the college. One-fourth of a pound of the pulverized material is dissolved in a pint of boiling water and enough water added to make three gallons. This is sufficient to drench 100 animals, each mature sheep being given three and one-half ounces or seven level

A CASH OFFER

The Hartford Republican has made a special clubbing rate with the Memphis Weekly Commercial Appeal by which we will furnish both papers for one year for the low price of

\$1.75

The Commercial Appeal is one of the largest and best papers in the South and we hope to receive many new subscribers on this offer. One dollar and seventy-five cents cash for both papers. Send in your subscription now. Don't delay.

teaspoonfuls. Lambs receive half this amount. It is necessary to keep the sheep off feed for 12 hours before drenching and care also should be taken not to strangle them while the drench is being given.

Rotation of pastures has proved its value as a preventive measure in trials conducted on the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station farm. Whenever possible lambs and ewes are changed to fresh pastures every two weeks from the first of June until lambs are marketed. It has been found that if the pastures are kept in good condition, the infestation will not be as serious as it is if the grass is kept cropped short.

Rap, oats, clover and vetch all make excellent crops for alternating with permanent bluegrass pasture. Lambs which are kept free from worms by preventive measures will be ready for market much earlier than those which are troubled with them.

DIRECTORY

Ohio County

CIRCUIT COURT

Meets first Monday in March, May and July; third Monday in September and fourth Monday in November: Judge—George S. Wilson, Owensboro. Com'th. Attorney—Glover H. Cary, Calhoun.

Clerk—Frank Black. Master Commissioner—B. H. Ellis. Trustee Jury Fund—L. B. Tichenor.

COUNTY COURT

Convenes first Monday in each month: Judge—R. R. Wedding. County Atty.—Otto C. Martin. Clerk—Guy Ranney.

Sheriff—G. A. Ralph; Deputies: Mack Cook, Iris Render, George P. Jones. Jailor—Nat Hudson.

QUARTERLY COURT

Convenes first Monday in each month.

FISCAL COURT

Convenes Tuesday after first Monday in January; first Tuesday in April and October, R. R. Wedding County Judge, presiding. 1st District—J. P. McCoy, Hartford. 2nd District—W. C. Knott, Centertown.

3rd District—Q. B. Brown, Simmons. 4th District—J. R. Murphy, Fordsville.

5th District—Sam H. Holbrook, Hartford, R. F. D. No. 4.

6th District—Mack Martin, Narrows, R. F. D. No. 2.

7th District—J. Walter Taylor, Beaver Dam, R. F. D. No. 3.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Superintendent—Mrs. I. S. Mason. Convenes First Monday in every month.—Mrs. I. S. Mason, S. S. O. C. and ex-officio Secretary-Treasurer. R. A. Owen, Chairman, Hartford, R. F. D. No. 6.

W. R. Carson, Vice Chairman, Hartford, R. F. D. No. 3.

Nat Lindley, Centertown, R. F. D. 1. Otis Stevens, Beaver Dam.

Claud Renfrow, Dundee.

Examinations.

For Common School Diplomas—Fourth Friday and Saturday in January, and Second Friday and Saturday in May. To be held in Fordsville, Beaver Dam and Hartford.

For Teachers' Certificates—Third Friday and Saturday in May, June and September. Except notice is given to the contrary the latter examinations will be held in Hartford.

OTHER OFFICERS

Tax Commissioner—R. F. Keown, Fordsville.

Surveyor—C. S. Moxley, Fordsville.

Representative—Ira Jones, White Run.

HARTFORD

Police Judge—J. D. Holbrook.

Mayor—W. C. Blankenship.

Council—L. H. Bishop, Secy.

ROCKPORT

Robert L. Green, Judge.

Lee W. Pherson, Marshall.

Edd Cooper, Chairman.

W. H. Blackburn, Clerk.

Stillie Mason, Treasurer.

Electric Bitters

Succeed when everything else fails. In nervous prostration and female weakness they are the supreme remedy, at thousands have testified. **FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE** it is the best medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter.

Every Woman Wants

Paxtine ANTISEPTIC POWDER

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Has extraordinary cleansing and germicidal power. Sample Free. 50c. all druggists, or sent by mail. The Paxton Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

Mother's Frey's Vermifuge
For the Children
A Safe Old Fashioned Remedy for Worms
Seventy-five years continuous use in the best testimonials FREY'S VERMIFUGE can offer you. Keep a bottle always on hand. It will help keep the little ones healthy and happy. See that your druggist's or general store, or if your druggist can't supply you, send his name and 30c in stamps and we'll send you a bottle promptly. E. & S. FREY, Baltimore, Md.

WILL YOU TAKE OUR GERMINAL REMEDY

A Treatment FOR WEAK LUNGS OR CONSUMPTION

FOR ONE MONTH

A quick relief for that tired, run-down feeling, coughs, gas in chest, night sweats, hemorrhages, weak lungs or consumption. If it does not help you it costs you nothing.

OHIO MEDICAL CO. LOCK BOX 916 COLUMBUS O.

USE LIV-VER-LAX

For Lazy Liver and the Troubles of Constipation.

Feel right all the time. Don't lay off from work for days by taking calomel when pleasant Liv-Ver-Lax keeps you on your feet, while relieving your troubles. Safer too, and easy to take. Don't take anything else. You can't afford it. Eliminates poisons, cleanses system and relieves constipation. A natural remedy, natural in its action, sure in its effect and certain in results. It won't be long before Liv-Ver-Lax will completely displace calomel in every home. Children can take it freely and with perfect safety. Every bottle guaranteed. 60c and \$1 in bottles. Name genuine without the likeness and signature of L. K. Grigsby. For sale by E. & S. FREY, Baltimore, Md.

RHEUMATISM IS GONE AND SHE GAINS 10 LBS.

Richmond Woman Declares She Was Almost a Nervous Wreck From Her Suffering—Praises Tanlac For Her Complete Restoration.

"I am so happy over what Tanlac has done for me I want to tell everybody I meet," declared Mrs. S. T. Diggs, 810 N. 22nd St., Richmond, Va.

"I suffered for six years and was almost a wreck. I had constant headaches and was so nervous the noise of the street cars nearly run me to distraction. I had little or no appetite and my digestion was so bad that what I ate nauseated me. I had rheumatism so bad in my left shoulder that I could not raise my arm, and got but little sleep at night. Finally I was operated on in the hope of relief but when I came home I was as bad off as ever.

"I was astonished to feel better after my first few doses of Tanlac. All my troubles have been completely overcome. I never have an ache or pain and have gained ten pounds. Tanlac is worth its weight in gold." Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.

ABBREVIATED HOMILY

The shortest sermon on record is that of Dean Swift, the famous English wit. On one occasion he delivered a charity sermon, eloquent and impressive, but so long that it tired many of his hearers and so hurt the contribution. As he was to deliver another shortly afterward in another church, the local authorities were apprehensive of disastrous results, and dropped hints to the effect that if the sermon were too long the amount of the collection might suffer. Dean Swift merely smiled and said: "I won't tire them this time."

Ascending the pulpit he looked down upon a crowded congregation eager to hear the famous wit and preacher, and announced his text—"He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord."

"Now my friends," he began, "you have heard the terms of the loan. If you are satisfied with the security, down with the dust!"

Then he turned and descended the pulpit without another word. The congregation saw the point, and the collection was a phenomenal one.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

ALMOST MADE HIM SPEAK

Hi Dismuke, a North Carolina man, was on a trip to Washington with his wife. One of his ambitions was to take a flight in an airplane, so he could brag about it to his neighbors when he got back. But when he learned from the aviator that it would cost him \$20 to have himself and wife taken for an air spin he balked. After a lot of haggling, the aviator made him an offer to take the couple up with the understanding that they would not have to pay a cent if they said nothing, but if they said a word Hi would have to pay the \$25.

So they went up. The birdman took them through every stunt he knew. He did a few tail-spins, figure 8's, zooms and loop-the-loops, but he did not hear a word from his passengers. Finally, he decided that he had wasted enough gasoline on this outfit and he glided down to earth. Just as they lighted, he said to Hi: "Well, you didn't say anything, did you?"

"No," responded Hi, "but I came daggone near it when my wife fell out."

OUR RELATIONSHIP

TO WILD ANIMALS

That animals reason, always have reasoned and will continue to reason as long as they exist, is one of the important conclusions drawn by W. T. Hornaday, director of the New York zoological park, in his book "The Minds and Manners of Wild Animals." He boldly asserts that he would rather be descended from a clean, capable and bright-minded race of apes than from an unclean, repulsive and ignorant race of men. These statements may appear emotional but Dr. Hornaday clearly distinguishes between sentiment and sentimentality and bases his conclusions on a long period of actual scientific observation among the animals under his care. He goes so far as

to declare that animals are better off in confinement than in a state of nature, and holds that the idea that animals should not be made to work in the show ring and on the stage is illogical and absurd.

Dr. Hornaday points out the folly of those who are agitating against trained animal performances while millions of children are toiling their lives away in sweatshops for a meager existence. Animals are no more sacred than men, and just as men must work, so there is a moral obligation on the part of animals to do the same. He says that some animals have more intelligence than some men, and some have better morals. Strangely enough Dr. Hornaday is of the opinion that the dog, with all intelligence to the adult elephant fresh from the jungle. His high estimate of animal intelligence is aptly expressed in this sentence: "Give the apes just one thing—speech—and the bridge is closed."

When you feel lazy, out of sorts and yawn a good deal in the daytime, you can charge it to a torpid liver which has allowed the system to get full of impurities. Herbine cures all disorders produced by an inactive liver. It strengthens that organ, cleanses the bowels and puts the system in good healthy condition. Price 60c. Sold by Ohio County Drug Company.

SCHOOL GARDENS POPULAR WITH CHILDREN OF HAWAII

Some 40,000 school children in Hawaii are enrolled in garden work as one of the results of the efforts of the local agricultural experiment station of the United States Department of Agriculture cooperating with other territorial organizations to encourage diversified production and the local growing of table products. Compared with the beginning of the garden work in 1917, a much larger amount of vegetables is now grown in the home gardens of each community and a wide variety of fresh vegetables is found on the table of the average Hawaiian family.

MRS. BERGDOLL LOSES SUIT

The petition of Emma C. Bergdoll, mother of Bergdoll war slacker, asking return of \$200,000 in stock, bonds and cash seized by the alien property custodian, was dismissed on the ground that she had refused to produce certain evidence and had refused to answer proper questions of government counsel.

FORMER ACTRESS FOR SENATE

Another woman, a Democrat, has announced her candidacy for the U. S. Senate nomination. She is Mrs. Isetta Jewel Brown, of W. Va., a well known former Washington actress, who since her marriage to Representative W. G. Brown of W. Va., has taken an active interest in politics. Upon the death of her husband she worked to accomplish the election of a Democratic successor, but a Republican was elected. Mrs. Brown was a delegate to the Democratic national convention in 1920 and made a speech seconding the nomination of John W. Davis, then ambassador to Great Britain. She is a fascinating and able woman.

WOMEN WOULD INSURE PEACE

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, woman suffrage leader, says that if the vote had been granted to her sex 25 years ago, women's influence would have so leavened politics that there would have been no war. This is good news, for now that women do have the vote we need not expect to have any more wars. When teased that she had a most unfortunate name—"Catt"—for the leader of the woman suffrage party she tartly replied: "Perhaps, but I got it from my husband." Mrs. Catt is a Democrat herself, but she has little use for those Democrats who fought equal suffrage.

HOW TO THWART CHIGGERS

Most woods are full of chiggers—tiny mites which bury deep in the skin. They cause an itching sensation until they die—in the skin. The U. S. bureau of entomology suggests two ways of reducing the discomfort caused by these pests. First, clothe the feet and ankles properly when making an excursion where chiggers are likely to be. Wear high shoes and thick stockings, or spiral puttees if possible. Second, apply repellents either directly on the skin or on hose before starting on a "hike" or a picnic. Flowers or sulphur is ordinarily used for the purpose. A hot bath with a thick lather of soap taken immediately after returning home often kills the chiggers. Sulphur ointments, alcohol, ammonia, cooking soda, dilute solution of iodine or camphor are also good.

The ticking of a clock in the wireless station at Bordeaux France can be heard distinctly in Wellington, New Zealand.

NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS

Portland Express-Herald—We would hate to see a railroad strike, but we don't know but we'd like to see the railroad men get it out of their system.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch—One hopeful sign is in the fact that 200 Hawaiian orchestras are stranded in the country. The performers will have to forge their ukuleles into plow-shares, or something.

Toledo Blade—Congresswoman Alice Robertson is an example of how quiet a woman can be when she waits until she has something to say before she talks.

Farmer's Dispatch—Is it any wonder there is a demand for legislation farmers who produce the grain are against the grain exchanges when compelled to watch the sort of thing that goes on year after year in the grain markets, absolutely helpless to do anything about it?

Lebanon Rustic—An illustration of mingled hope and fear; the lazy man looking for work.

Chicago Ledger—The list of things John Bull has to worry about doesn't include the competition of the American merchant marine.

Asheville Times—Russia may hate capitalism, but she loves its money.

Portland Press Herald—Many candidates for office say they "were importuned by their friends to seek office." How many candidates have you "importuned" in the course of your experience?

Financial America—No one in Ireland is running for the presidency under the slogan of "he kept us out of war."

Providence Journal—Mr. Taft never made a more judicious, not to say judicial, decision than when he decided not to wear knee breeches on the occasion of his presentation to King George.

New York World—The opponents of the Irish treaty have had a plain answer at the polls to their prolonged campaign of violence. Mr. De Valera, as the self-appointed leader, has been rebuked and disowned. Will he submit to the popular will, or will he again seek to plunge Ireland into civil war by advocating armed resistance by a minority of extremists?

Detroit Free Press—If Conan Doyle would only raise the spirit of Sherlock Holmes to put an end to the present level of crime, he would be giving an example of practical religion.

Capper's Weekly—With Uncle Sam a prohibitionist at home and a saloon-keeper on the seas, our European brethren can again wing the other eye when discussing American ideals and the world's greatest hypocrisy.

Life—If we ever have Ford for president, it will be the second time a rough rider has held down the job.

Boston Post—That new orchid called "Sophrolaelocattleya" makes it a little more difficult to say it with flowers.

Houston Post—Still, all the fashions, follies and foibles of women have not so far cooled the fervor of enthusiasm of the opposite sex for her.

Boston Herald—The amended constitution appears to follow the flag only as far as the three-mile limit.

Albany Journal—Naturally, a man who saws wood doesn't say anything. He couldn't make himself heard.

Chicago Blade—Ladies should be more careful of the color line, and not get the blush of one cheek higher than the other.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle—Present relations between Japan and China show every sign of becoming perfectly agreeable as long as China does not resist.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GREAT SYSTEM OF HIGHWAYS PLANNED FOR UNITED STATES

A system of highways that will serve the whole country and will be far superior to any other in the world is being mapped out by Federal and State engineers. It is estimated that the system will comprise 180,000 miles of road. The Federal highway act recently enacted specifically requires that all Federal aid be spent on a connected system of highways consisting of not more than 7 per

cent of the road mileage in each State, and that this system shall consist of interstate or primary roads and intercity or secondary roads.

Proposed systems have been received by the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture from all but eight States. They are plotted on a large map of the United States and carefully examined as to coordination with the roads of adjacent States and service to all sections of the country. Where coordination is not satisfactory conferences are held with all interested State highway officials and routes adjusted.

Many states have already adjusted difficult problems with their neighbors. As an example the system sent in by Nebraska showed a big gap in an important road along the northern boundary. It was learned, however, that South Dakota would follow with a system that would fit like pictures on toy blocks. Since the Federal highway act of last November became a law, only roads certain to be on the system have been approved for construction.

ROCK CARVINGS 30,000 YEARS OLD?

Symbols and signs believed to have been chiseled anywhere from 400 to 30,000 years ago have been discovered on lava rocks in a remote section of Owyhee county, southwestern Idaho. The inscriptions bear striking resemblance to Chinese alphabet characters. The inscribed rocks are in the vicinity of several caves which scientists will explore this summer. Two distinct types of carvings, ideographic and pictographic, have been noted. Archaeologists believe the ideographic antedates by many years the pictographic. Both examples have been found on a single rock. Near by is another rock with a possible third system supposed to antedate both the others but which has weathered beyond possibility of deciphering.

Local Indians say the more modern carvings are the work of their forefathers but assert the others are the work of evil spirits. Resemblance of the inscriptions to Chinese characters is taken by some to substantiate the theory that the early American Indians descended from shipwrecked Chinese or came from a race which migrated from Asia by way of Bering strait.

Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy.

This medicine always wins the good opinion if not the praise of those who use it. Try it when you have need of such a remedy.

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For Letter Heads, Note Heads, Statements, Envelopes, Sale Bills, Business and other Cards.

In fact, we are prepared to furnish you most anything you may desire in the way of Paper and Printed Matter.

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Hartford Printing Company

INCORPORATED

HARTFORD,

KENTUCKY

POOR SEED BEDS LOWER AVERAGE WHEAT YIELDS

Lexington, Ky., July 17.—The 10-year average yield of wheat in Kentucky is only 12 bushels an acre, crop specialists say. Such low yields seldom are profitable and in many cases do not even pay the labor cost of producing the crop. Poor soils, fungus diseases and insects have been given as some of the main causes for the low yields.

In addition to these causes, poorly prepared seed beds contribute toward cutting down the amount of grain that is harvested, according to R. E. Stevenson, agronomy specialist of the College of Agriculture. A portion of the Kentucky wheat crop is seeded on corn ground, part of it after tobacco, cowpeas and soybeans and a part of it after wheat, oats or clover, in which case the land must be broken and prepared before seeding.

When land is broken for wheat the plowing should be done early in the season. This gives time for the soil to settle and become firm, this point being especially important since wheat does not thrive in a freshly prepared, loose seed-bed. Where wheat follows oats, the plowing should be done immediately after the oats crop is removed. As soon as it has been plowed, the soil should be

harrowed and worked down to a firm bed.

SCRIPTURES FORETELL NEW WAR, PROPHET SAYS

London, July 15.—"All devout students of prophecy agree that there must be another war," says Rev. E. L. Langston, preacher and historian. "The 1914-1918 war," he states, "changed the whole race of Europe and the Near East and has altered the politics of the world. That war, if prophecy is read aright, is only a preparation for tremendous developments."

"The Scriptures state that there are likely to be two Leagues of Nations, and the situation is more thrilling because of the entente between Russia and Germany at Genoa."

"The one certain fact in the future is that Jews are to play a very great part in the politics of the world. Throughout the whole of Christendom we see Jews coming to the front as never before—in law, politics, arts, science, newspapers, banking, diplomacy—wherever intellect is demanded there the Jew excels."

"The Jewish question, right to the second advent of Christ, will be at the bottom of all world unrest and will eventually lead to the last great war—Armageddon!"

Colds & Headache

"For years we have used Black-Draught in our family, and I have never found any medicine that could take its place," writes Mr. H. A. Stacy, of Bradyville, Tenn. Mr. Stacy, who is a Rutherford County farmer, recommends Black-Draught as a medicine that should be kept in every household for use in the prompt treatment of many little ills to prevent them from developing into serious troubles.

THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

"It touches the liver and does the work," Mr. Stacy declared. "It is one of the best medicines I ever saw for a cold and headache. I don't know what we would do in our family if it wasn't for Black-Draught. It has saved us many dollars. . . I don't see how any family can hardly go without it. I know it is a reliable and splendid medicine to keep in the house. I recommend Black-Draught highly and am never without it."

At all druggists.

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**Will Begin July 20th, and Continue Through
Balance of The Month.**

SUITS AND COATS		LADIES' UNDERWEAR		SILKS, CREPES, &c		COLORED WASH GOODS	
\$49.50 Ladies' Suits	\$37.75	\$3.75 Crepe Teddies	\$2.50	\$5.00 yard Embroidered Crepe	\$3.00	\$1.50 yard Voile	\$1.00
\$36.50 Ladies' Suits	24.75	\$3.50 Crepe Teddies	2.25	\$2.00 yard Silk	1.75	60c yard Voile	.40
\$32.50 Ladies' Suits	21.75	\$3.50 Silk Vests	2.50	\$2.00 yard Tricolette	1.50	50c yard Voile	.35
\$26.75 Ladies' Suits	16.75	\$2.00 Corset Covers	1.25	\$2.00 yard Crepe de Chine	1.50	30c yard Voile	.20
\$19.75 Ladies' Suits	14.75	\$1.50 Brassiers	1.10	\$2.00 yard Georgette	1.50	\$1.00 yard Voile	.75
\$22.00 Ladies' Coats	15.75	\$3.50 Outing Gowns	2.30	\$1.75 yard Silk	1.50	50c yard Lawn	.40
\$21.75 Ladies' Coats	14.75	\$2.50 Muslin Gowns	1.75	\$1.60 yard Silk	1.35	40c yard Lawn	.30
\$14.75 Ladies' Coats	9.75	\$3.00 Muslin Gowns	2.00	\$1.25 yard Sol Satin	.90	30c yard Lawn	.20
\$12.00 Ladies' Coats	7.50	\$2.25 Muslin Gowns	1.50	\$2.50 yard Shirting Silk	1.50	\$1.00 yard Crepe	.75
\$11.00 Ladies' Coats	6.75	\$2.00 Muslin Gowns	1.25	\$1.75 yard Shirting Silk	1.25	\$1.00 yard Organdy	.75
\$8.75 Ladies' Coats	4.75	\$6.50 Silk Underskirts	4.75	75c yard Shirting Silk	.50	75c yard Organdy	.50
\$7.00 Ladies' Coats	4.00	\$4.00 Silk Underskirts	3.00	WHITE GOODS		65c yard Organdy	.45
\$5.00 Ladies' Skirts	3.75	\$2.75 Satteen Underskirts	1.75	60c yard Cotton Crepe	\$.45	60c yard Organdy	.40
LADIES' AND MISSES' DRESSES		\$1.50 Satteen Underskirts	1.00	50c yard Cotton Crepe	.40	80c yard Tissue Gingham	.50
\$3.50 Ladies' Gingham Dresses	\$2.50	\$2.25 Crepe Kimonos	1.50	50c yard Nainsook	.40	75c yard Tissue Gingham	.50
\$2.50 Ladies' Gingham Dresses	1.60	\$1.25 Crepe Kimonos	.85	40c yard Middy Cloth	.30	\$1.00 yard Silk Pongee	.75
\$2.00 Ladies' Gingham Dresses	1.50	BOYS' ROMPERS		\$1.50 yard Irish Linen	1.10	75c yard Silk Pongee	.50
\$3.50 Misses' Gingham Dresses	2.50	\$2.00 Rompers	\$1.50	40c yard Beach Cloth	.30	75c yard Striped Madras	.50
\$4.00 Misses' Gingham Dresses	2.75	\$1.25 Rompers	1.00	35c yard Beach Suiting	.25	65c yard Striped Gaberdeen	.45
\$3.00 Misses' Gingham Dresses	2.00	\$1.00 Rompers	.75	60c yard Soiesette	.40	80c yard Bloomer Satin	.60
\$2.75 Misses' Gingham Dresses	1.75	90c Rompers	.65	60c yard Cotton Poplin	.40	40c yard Beach Cloth	.30
\$1.75 Misses' Gingham Dresses	1.25	TRUNKS AND SUIT CASES		50c yard Dotted Swiss	.35	60c yard Suiting	.40
\$1.50 Misses' Gingham Dresses	1.00	\$19.00 Trunks	\$13.00	50c yard Dimity	.35	35c yard Suiting	.25
\$1.25 Misses' Gingham Dresses	.90	\$18.00 Trunks	12.00	40c yard Dimity	.30	MEN'S HOSE	
\$1.25 Aprons	1.00	\$8.00 Traveling Bag	6.00	30c yard Dimity	.20	\$1.50 Hose	1.25
60c Aprons	.45	\$9.50 Suit Cases	6.50	75c yard Organdy	.50	\$1.25 Hose	1.00
LADIES' WAISTS		\$3.75 Suit Cases	2.75	\$1.50 yard Embroidered Organdy	1.00	\$1.00 Hose	.75
\$5.50 Crepe de Chine Waists	\$4.00	\$2.25 Suit Cases	1.50	\$2.25 yard Embroidered Organdy	1.50	75c Hose	.50
\$5.00 Georgette Waists	3.75	SHIRTS AND TIES		30c yard Batiste	.20	60c Hose	.45
\$4.00 Pongee Waists	2.75	\$5.00 Shirts	3.75	60c yard Batiste	.45	50c Hose	.35
\$3.25 Pongee Waists	2.50	\$4.50 Shirts	3.25	80c yard Flaxon	.60	30c Hose	.20
\$3.50 White Waists	2.50	\$4.00 Shirts	3.00	65c yard Flaxon	.45	20c Hose	.15
\$2.00 Voile Waists	1.25	\$3.50 Shirts	2.50	50c yard Beauty Silk	.40	BOYS' AND MISSES' HOSE	
\$10.00 Silk Sweaters	5.00	\$3.00 Shirts	2.25	75c yard Waisting	.50	\$1.25 Hose	\$1.00
MIDDIES		\$2.50 Shirts	1.75	\$1.00 yard Waisting	.75	60c Hose	.45
\$2.75 Middies	\$1.75	\$2.00 Shirts	1.50	60c yard Waisting	.40	55c Hose	.40
\$2.50 Middies	1.50	\$1.50 Shirts	1.00	\$1.35 yard Skirting Goods	.75	50c Hose	.35
\$2.25 Middies	1.35	\$1.00 Shirts	.80	30c yard Madras	.20	45c Hose	.35
\$2.00 Middies	1.25	\$1.00 Work Shirts	.75	\$1.25 yard White Serge	.90	40c Hose	.30
\$1.50 Middies	1.00	\$2.00 Ties	1.50	LADIES' HOSE		30c and 35c Hose	.25
\$1.25 Middies	.75	\$1.50 Ties	1.00	\$5.00 Hose	\$3.50	25c Hose	.20
HATS AND CAPS		\$1.00 Ties	.75	\$4.50 Hose	3.50	20c Hose	.15
\$6.00 Hats	\$4.50	75c Ties	.50	\$3.00 Hose	2.25	15c Hose	.10
\$4.50 Hats	3.50	65c Ties	.45	\$2.50 Hose	1.75	PANTS	
\$4.00 Hats	3.00	50c Ties	.40				

McHENRY, KENTUCKY.